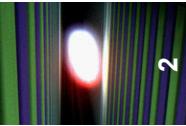


The European XFEL

Accelerator Consortium's Activities

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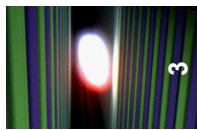




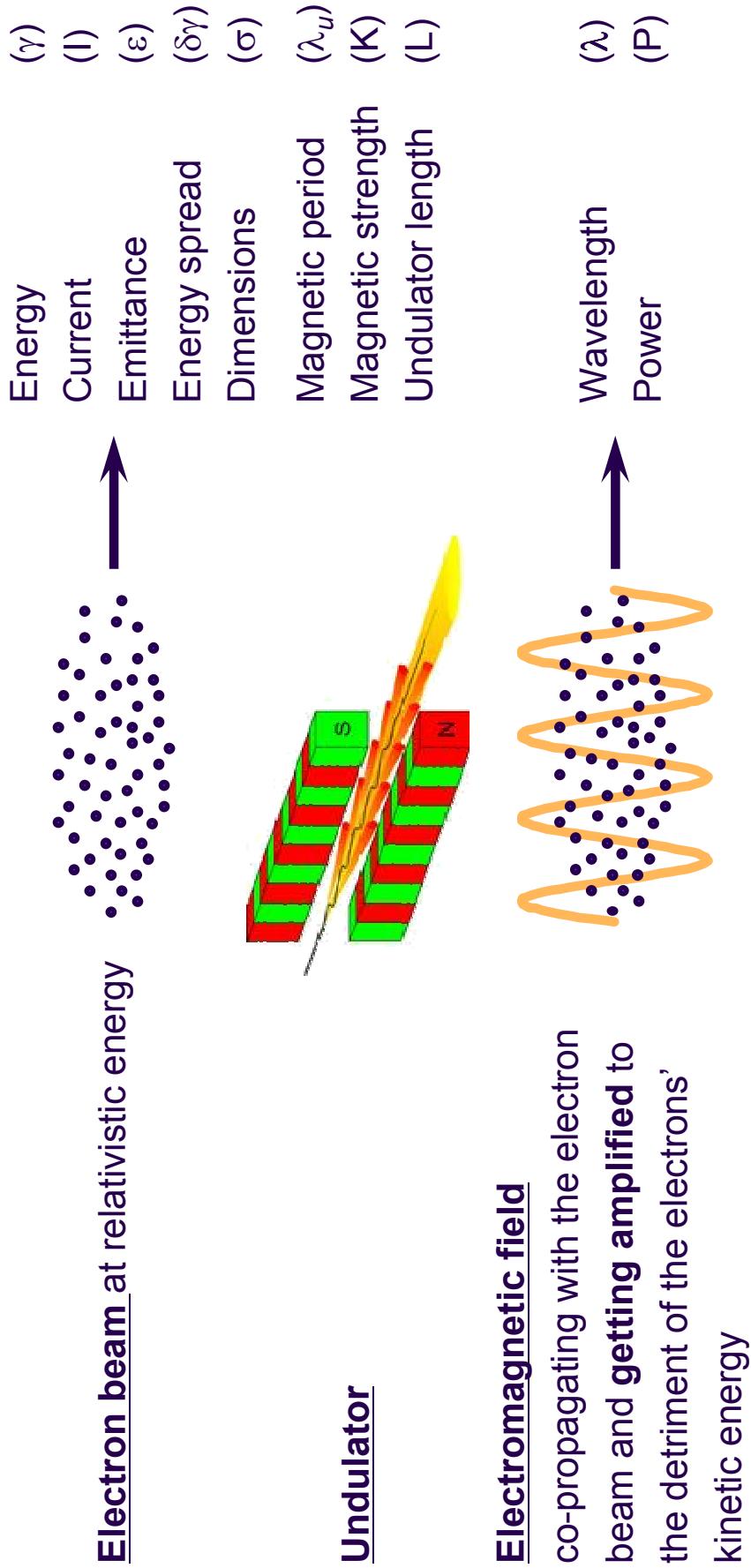
Abstract

- With main emphasis on the XFEL's cold linac a summary of the work done by the Accelerator Consortium will be given. Final prototyping of components and the preparation of large call for tenders are the main issues in 2009. The civil construction was started. Most of the possible in-kind contributions are identified.

Introduction Free-Electron Laser - ingredients



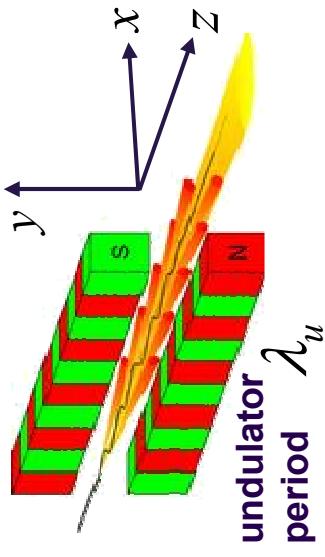
A **Free-Electron Laser** is a light source exploiting the spontaneous and/or induced emission of a relativistic electron beam “guided” by the periodic and static magnetic field generated by an undulator (typ. 0.5 – 1 T).



The Electron in a planar undulator ...

$$\vec{B} = \begin{pmatrix} B_x \\ B_y \\ B_z \end{pmatrix} = B_0 \begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ \sin(k_u z) \cosh(k_u y) \\ \cos(k_u z) \sinh(k_u y) \end{pmatrix}$$

undulator field



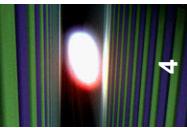
$$\ddot{x} = \frac{eB_0}{\gamma m_0} (\dot{y} \cos(k_u z) \sinh(k_u y) - \dot{z} \sin(k_u z) \cosh(k_u y))$$

$$\frac{d\vec{p}}{dt} = q \vec{v} \times \vec{B}$$

equation of motion

$$\ddot{y} = \frac{eB_0}{\gamma m_0} (-\dot{x} \cos(k_u z) \sinh(k_u y))$$

$$\gamma = E/m_0 c^2$$



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... undergoes a periodic motion

$$x \approx x_m \sin(k_u z) + x_0$$

$$y \approx y_m \cos(k_\beta z + \Phi_\beta)$$

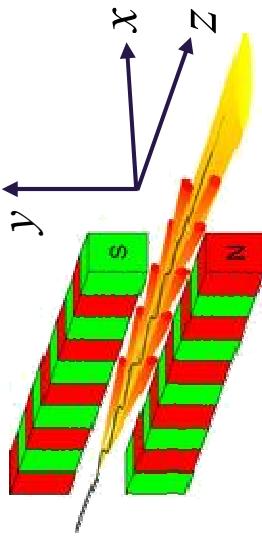
periodic motion

$$x_m = \frac{K}{k_u \gamma}$$

$$K = \frac{e}{2\pi m_0 c} \cdot \lambda_u B_0$$

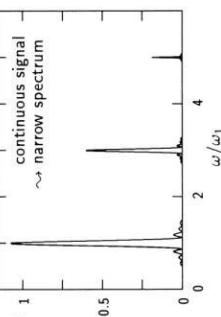
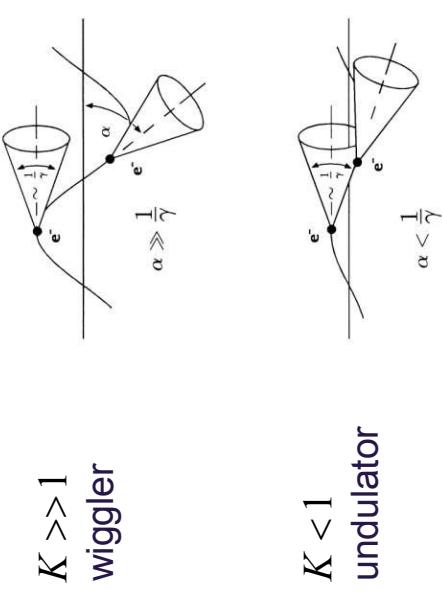
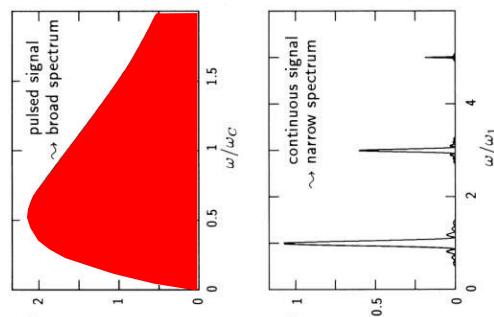
$$k_\beta = k_u \frac{K}{\sqrt{2\gamma}}$$

$x_0, x_m, y_m, \Phi_\beta$ depending on electron injection

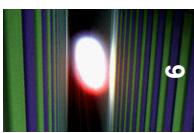


$$\frac{d\vec{p}}{dt} = q \vec{v} \times \vec{B}$$

equation of motion



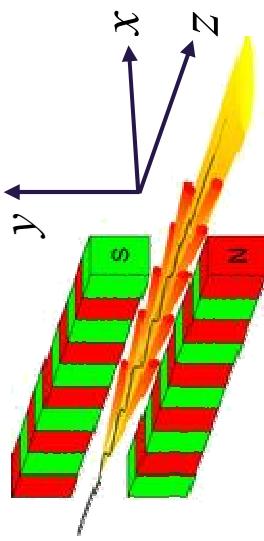
The electron's position and velocity



$$\begin{aligned} x &\approx x_m \sin(k_u z) + x_0 \\ y &\approx y_m \cos(k_\beta z + \Phi_\beta) \end{aligned}$$

periodic motion

- ignore uniform motion
- ignore slowly varying motion



$$\vec{r}(t) = \begin{pmatrix} \frac{K}{k_u \gamma} \sin(k_u \beta_z t) \\ 0 \\ \beta_z t \end{pmatrix}$$

$$\vec{\beta}(t) = \begin{pmatrix} \frac{K}{\gamma} \cos(k_u \beta_z t) \\ 0 \\ \left(|\vec{\beta}|^2 - \frac{K}{\gamma} \cos^2(k_u \beta_z t) \right)^{1/2} \end{pmatrix}$$

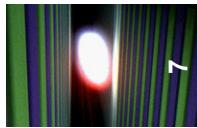
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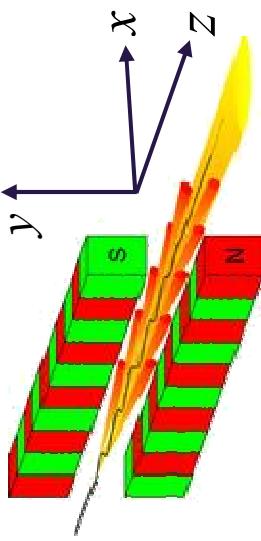
position vector

velocity vector

Average electron velocity parallel to undulator axis



$$\beta_z(t) = \left(1 - \frac{2 + K^2}{4\gamma^2} \right)$$



average electron velocity parallel to undulator axis $\beta_z(t) = (\beta^2 - \langle \beta_x^2 \rangle)^{1/2}$

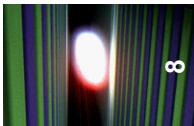
$$\begin{aligned} &= \left(\beta^2 - \frac{K^2}{\gamma^2} \langle \cos^2(k_u \beta_z t) \rangle \right)^{1/2} \\ &= \left(1 - \frac{1}{\gamma^2} \left(1 + K^2 \frac{1}{2} \right) \right)^{1/2} \\ &\quad \vec{\beta}(t) = \begin{pmatrix} \frac{K}{\gamma} \cos(k_u \beta_z t) \\ 0 \\ \left(|\vec{\beta}|^2 - \frac{K}{\gamma} \cos^2(k_u \beta_z t) \right)^{1/2} \end{pmatrix} \end{aligned}$$

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$$\beta_z(t) \approx \left(1 - \frac{1}{4\gamma^2} (2 + K^2) \right)$$

Undulator radiation in forward direction



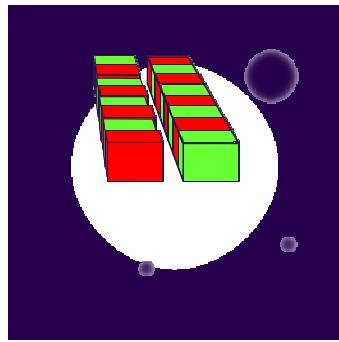
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average electron velocity
parallel to undulator axis

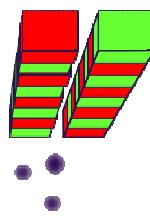
$$\lambda_e = \lambda_u \sqrt{1 - \beta_z^2}$$

the electron sees the
Lorentz contracted
undulator period



$$\lambda = \frac{\lambda_u}{2\gamma^2} \left(1 + \frac{K^2}{2}\right)$$

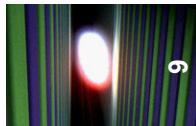
undulator radiation in
forward direction



the FEL users sees and
uses the Doppler shifted
light

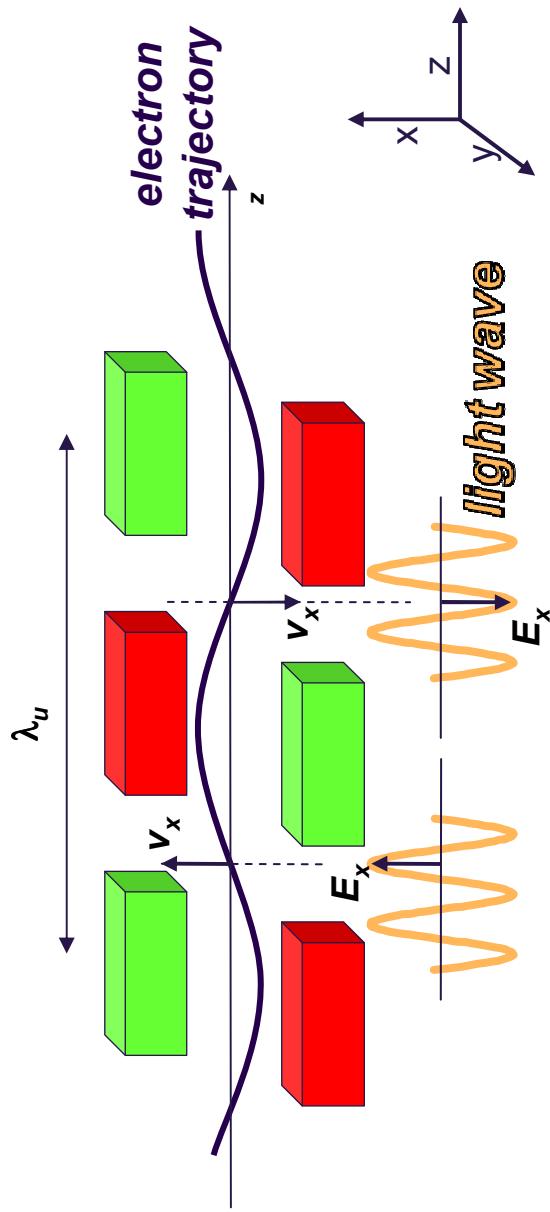
$$\lambda = \lambda_e \frac{1 - \beta_z}{\sqrt{1 - \beta_z^2}}$$

Sustained energy transfer



light wave
the transversally accelerated electrons emit synchrotron radiation

slippage
electrons move slower than the co-propagating electromagnetic light wave



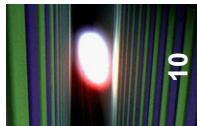
$$\lambda = \frac{\lambda_u}{2\gamma^2} \left(1 + \frac{K^2}{2} \right)$$

- sustained energy transfer from the electron to the light wave is guaranteed if **the light wave slips** forward by $\lambda/2$ per half period of the electron trajectory, i.e. per half period of the undulator ($\lambda_u/2$)

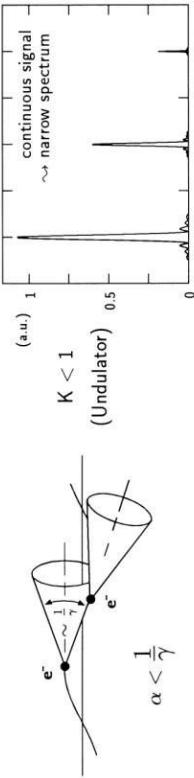
Condition for sustained energy transfer leads to exactly the same wavelength as in undulator radiation

- this leads to **constructive interference** since the relative phase between the synchrotron radiation emitted by the electron and the co-propagating field remains constant

Electrons in the co-propagating light wave



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$$\frac{d^2 W}{d\Omega d\omega} = \text{const.} \sum_n 4\xi \cdot F_J(n\xi) \cdot (nN)^2 \frac{\sin^2 x}{x^2}$$

intensity distribution of synchrotron radiation

$$\vec{E} = \hat{x} \cdot E_0 \cos(\omega t - kz + \Phi)$$

co-propagating light wave

$$\text{fundamental mode} \quad \alpha_1 = \frac{2\gamma^2 k_u c}{1 + K^2/2 + \gamma^2 \Theta^2}; \quad \Theta = 0^\circ$$

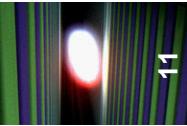
$$\dot{\gamma} = - \left(\frac{e}{m_0 c^2} \right)^2 \frac{\lambda_u}{4\pi\gamma} B_0 E_0 \sin \psi$$

$$\ddot{\psi} = - \left(\frac{e}{m_0 c^2} \right)^2 B_0 E_0 \sin \psi$$

Condition for sustained energy transfer leads to exactly the same wavelength as in undulator radiation

ponderomotive potential
(non-linearized pendulum equation)

Bunching in the ponderomotive potential

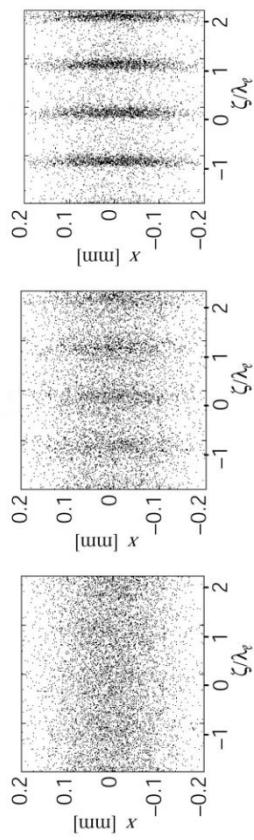


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electrons are micro-bunched in the periodic potential and groups of electrons become **point-like radiation sources**

the intensity of the light wave becomes **proportional to N^2** , N being the number of electrons

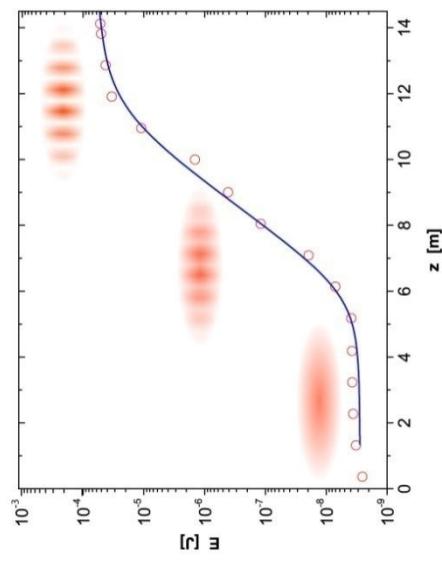
the FEL photon pulse energy is growing exponentially



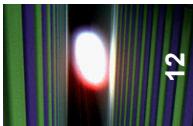
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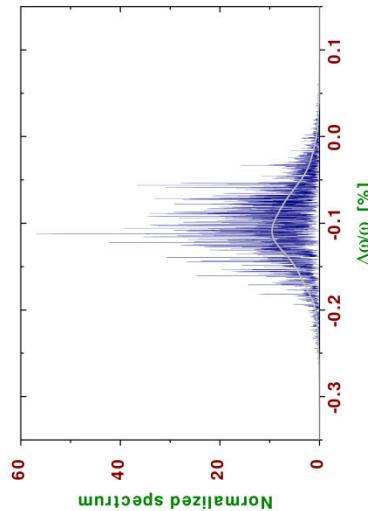
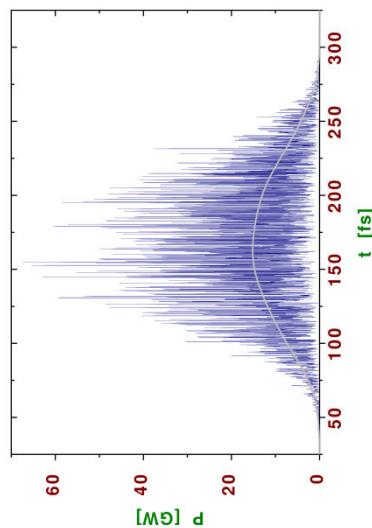
Self Amplified Spontaneous Emission (SASE)



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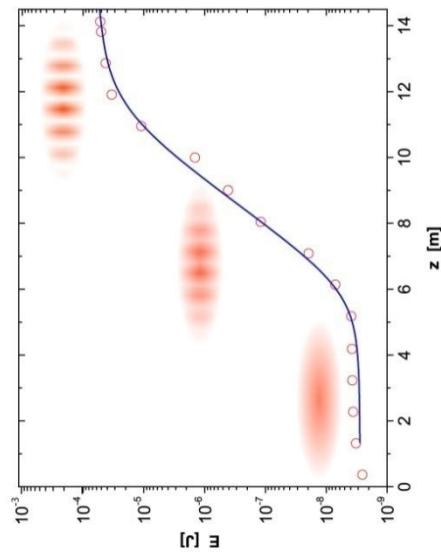
Without seeding the process is initiated by shot noise and both temporal and spectral properties are affected.

Nevertheless, **Self Amplified Spontaneous Emission** can be used to produce brilliant light in the very short wavelength region down to 1 Å.



$$C = \frac{1}{\sqrt{3}} \left(\frac{2m_0c\lambda_u}{\mu_0eK^2} \right)^{1/3}$$

$$L_g = C \left(\frac{\gamma \epsilon \beta}{I_{peak}} \right)^{1/3}$$

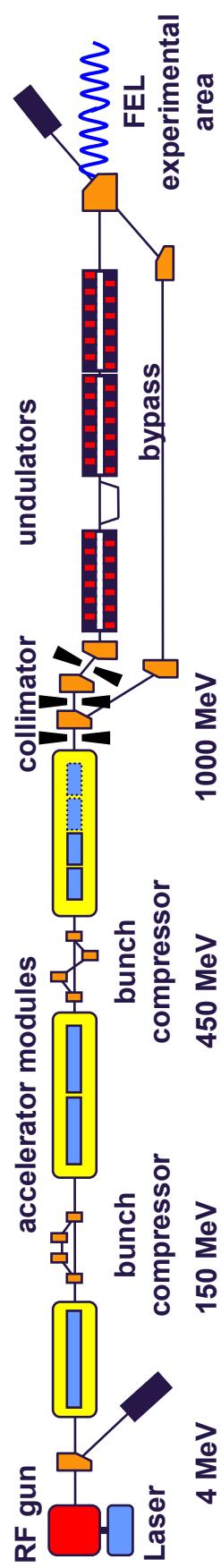


XFEL simulation for 12.4 keV (0.1 nm) at 17.5 GeV electron beam energy

The FLASH VUV-FEL facility at DESY



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→ **6 accelerator modules** routinely in operation; design beam energy & photon wavelength (6.5 nm) since Oct. 2007



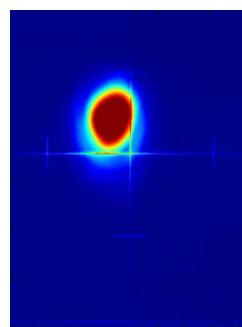
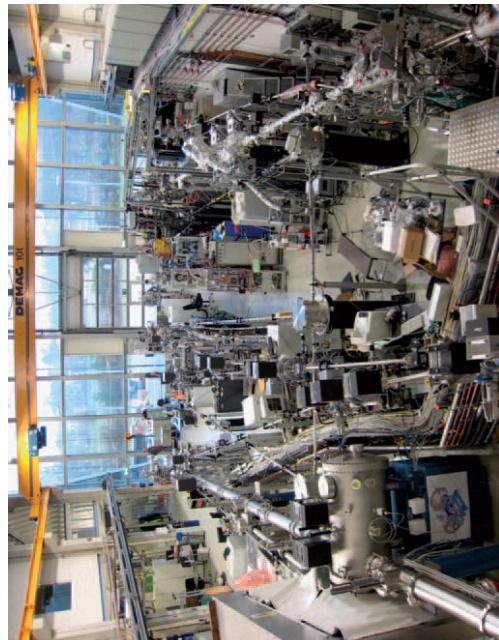
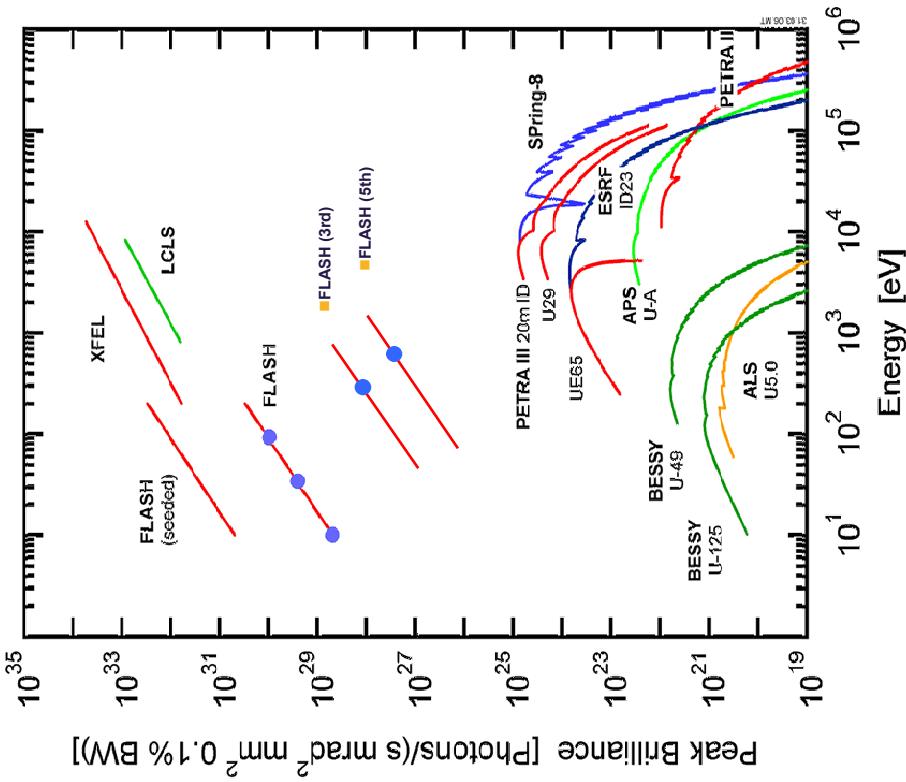
→ **pilot facility** regarding practically all aspects (accelerator technology, beam physics, FEL process, user operation) of the XFEL

FLASH – Free-Electron Laser in Hamburg



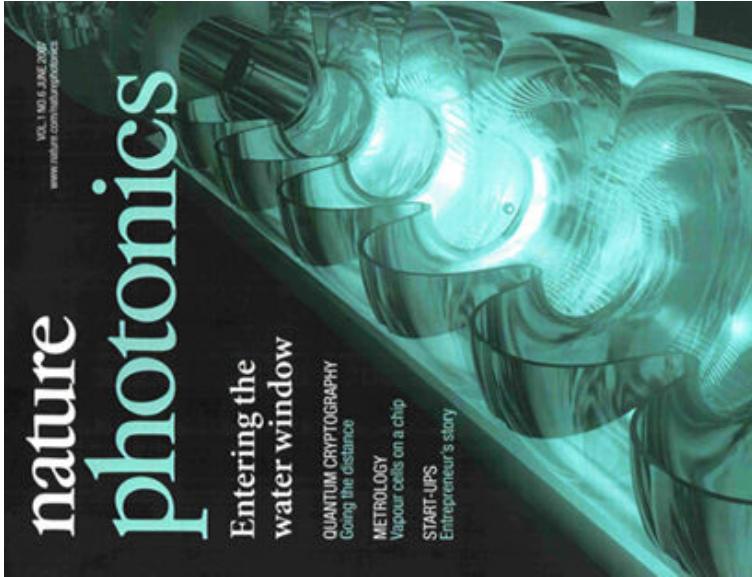
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Wavelength (fundamental)	47 – 6.5 nm (tunable!!)
FEL range (harmonics)	→ 2.7 nm
Average energy per pulse	up to 100 μJ
Maximum energy per pulse	200 μJ
Radiation pulse duration	10 – 50 fs
Peak power (calc. from average)	$\sim 3 - 4$ GW
Spectral width (FWHM)	0.5 – 1 %
Angular divergence (FWHM)	160 μrad
Peak brilliance (calc. from max)	5×10^{29} ph/s/mrad²/mm² (0.1% bw)



$\langle E \rangle = 70 \mu\text{J}$

FLASH References



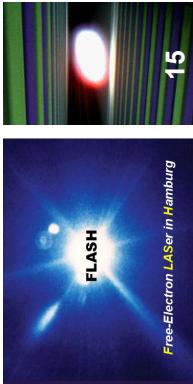
Operation of a free-electron laser from the extreme ultraviolet to the water window

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FLASH

The Free-Electron Laser
in Hamburg



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New technologies for new science: Soon X-ray free-electron lasers will enable us to probe ultrafast physical, chemical and biochemical processes at atomic resolution, opening new frontiers for science and technology. At long last we may see, and not just model, how molecular machines really work.



<http://flash.desy.de/>

Overall layout of the European XFEL

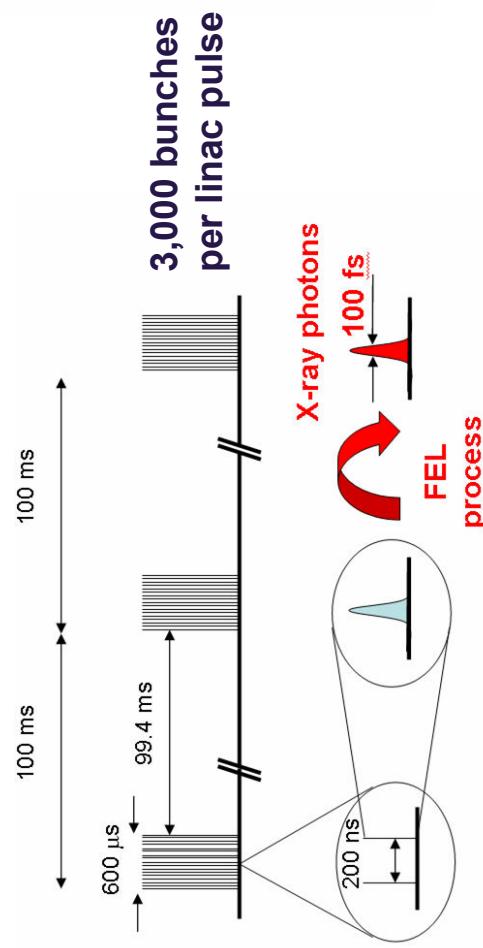
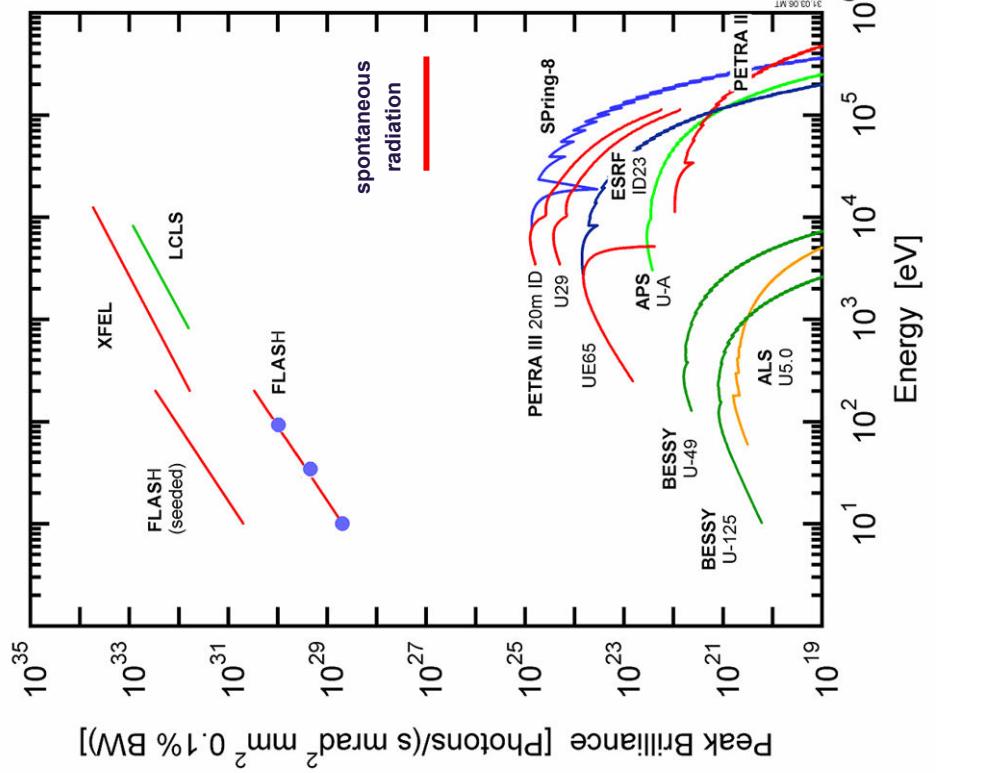
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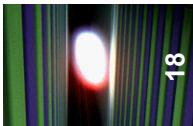
3.4km



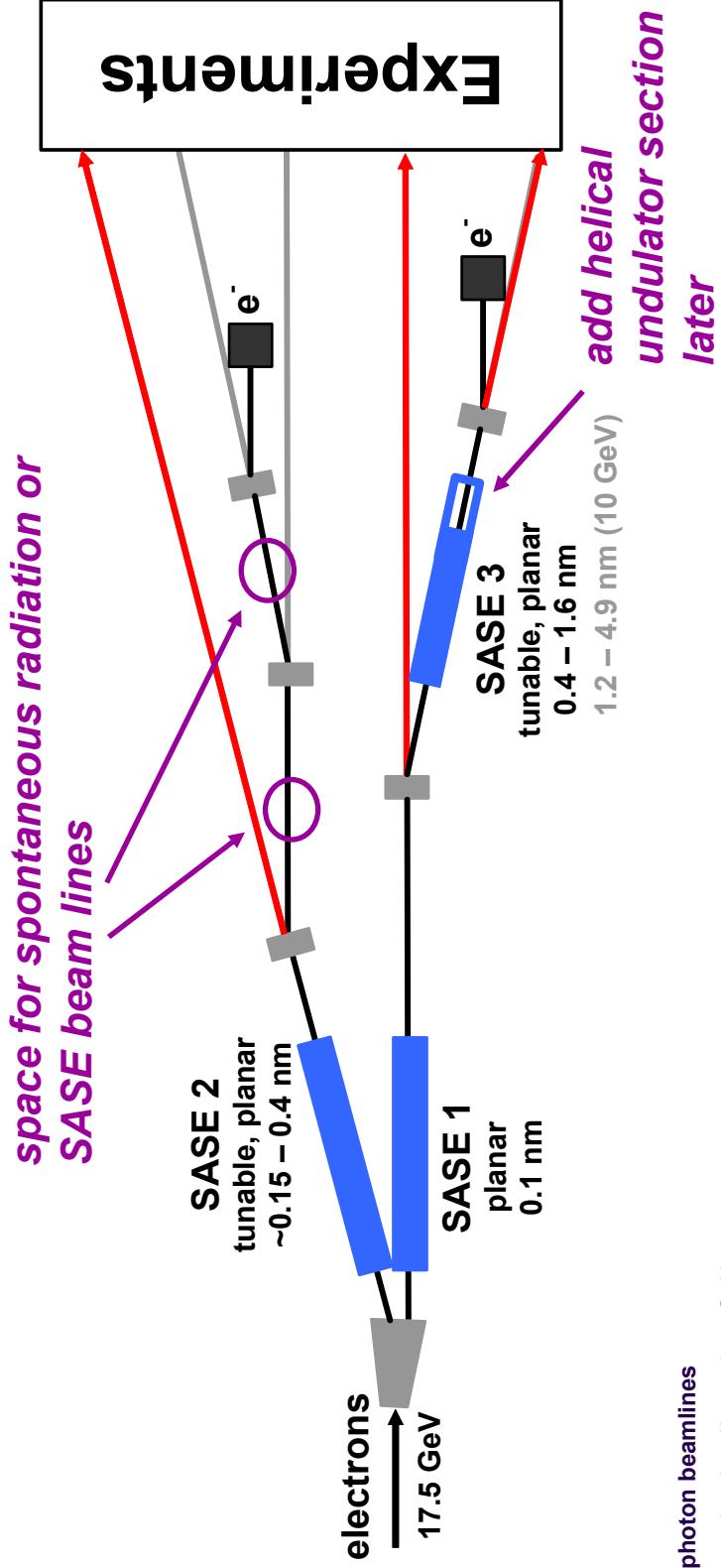
Properties of XFEL radiation

- X-ray FEL radiation (0.2 - 12.4 keV)
 - ultrashort pulse duration <100 fs (rms)
 - extreme pulse intensities 10^{12} - 10^{14} ph
 - coherent radiation
 - average brilliance
- Spontaneous radiation (20-100 keV)
 - ultrashort pulse duration <100 fs (rms)
 - high brilliance





Experiments



**three photon beamlines
superconducting linac:**

→ Photon wavelengths below 0.1 nm design value require a linac gradient above 23.6 MV/m (design value)

Selection of first instruments was made

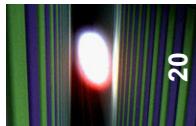


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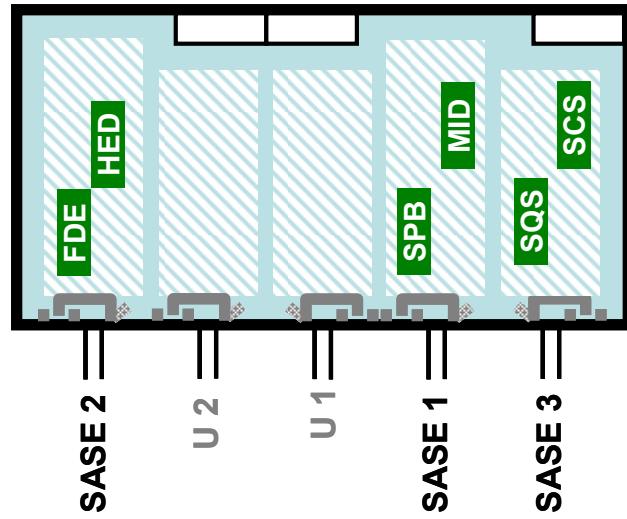
Instrument	Brief description of the instrument
SPB	Ultrafast Coherent Diffraction Imaging of Single Particles, Clusters, and Biomolecules – Structure determination of single particles: atomic clusters, bio-molecules, virus particles, cells.
MID	Materials Imaging & Dynamics –Structure determination of nano- devices and dynamics at the nanoscale.
FDE	Femtosecond Diffraction Experiments – Time-resolved investigations of the dynamics of solids, liquids, gases
HED	High Energy Density Matter – Investigation of matter under extreme conditions using hard x-ray FEL radiation, e.g. probing dense plasmas.
SQS	Small Quantum Systems – Investigation of atoms, ions, molecules and clusters in intense fields and non-linear phenomena.
SCS	Soft x-ray Coherent Scattering –Structure and dynamics of nano-systems and of non-reproducible biological objects using soft X-rays.



Distribution of first instruments

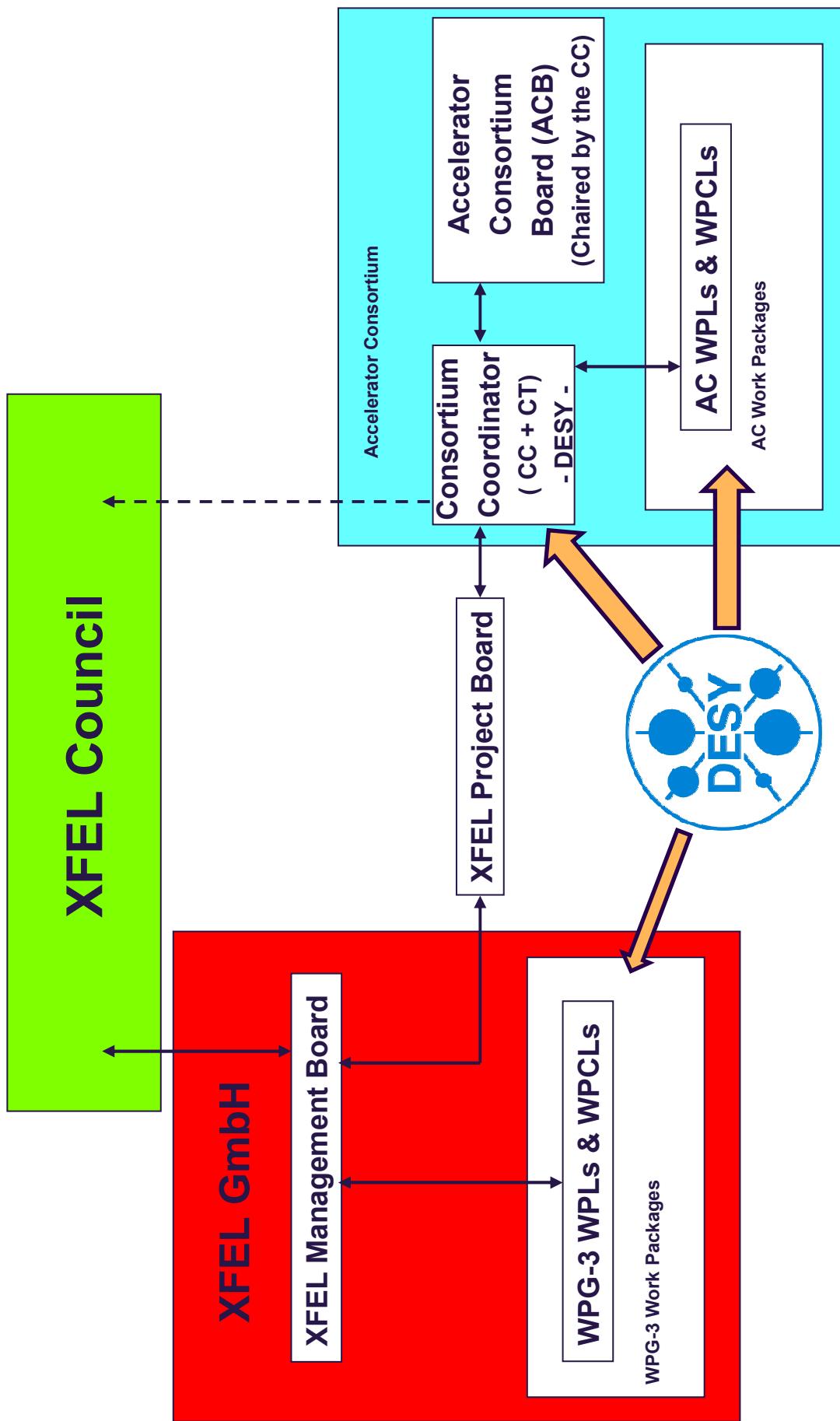


Source	Photon beam line characteristics
SASE 1	FEL radiation ~12 keV High coherence Spontaneous radiation (3 rd , 5 th harmonics)
SASE 2	FEL radiation 3-12 keV High time-resolution Spontaneous radiation (3 rd , 5 th harmonics)
SASE 3	FEL radiation 0.25 – 3 keV; High flux FEL radiation 0.25 – 3 keV; High resolution



XFEL Company and Accelerator Consortium

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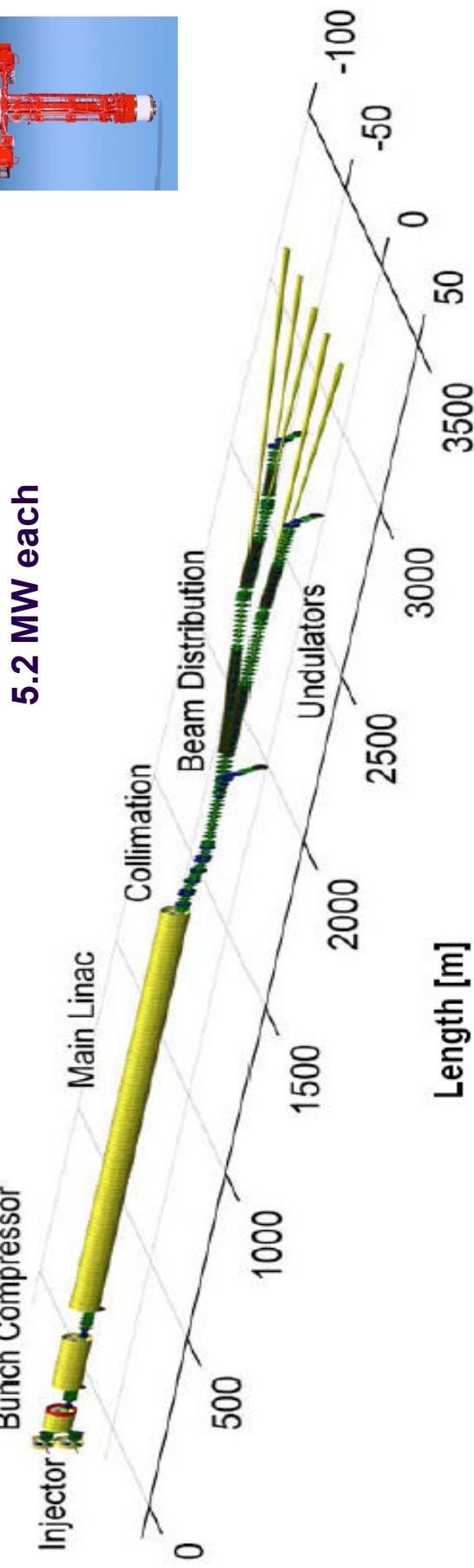
100 accelerator modules



800 accelerating cavities
1.3 GHz / 23.6 MV/m

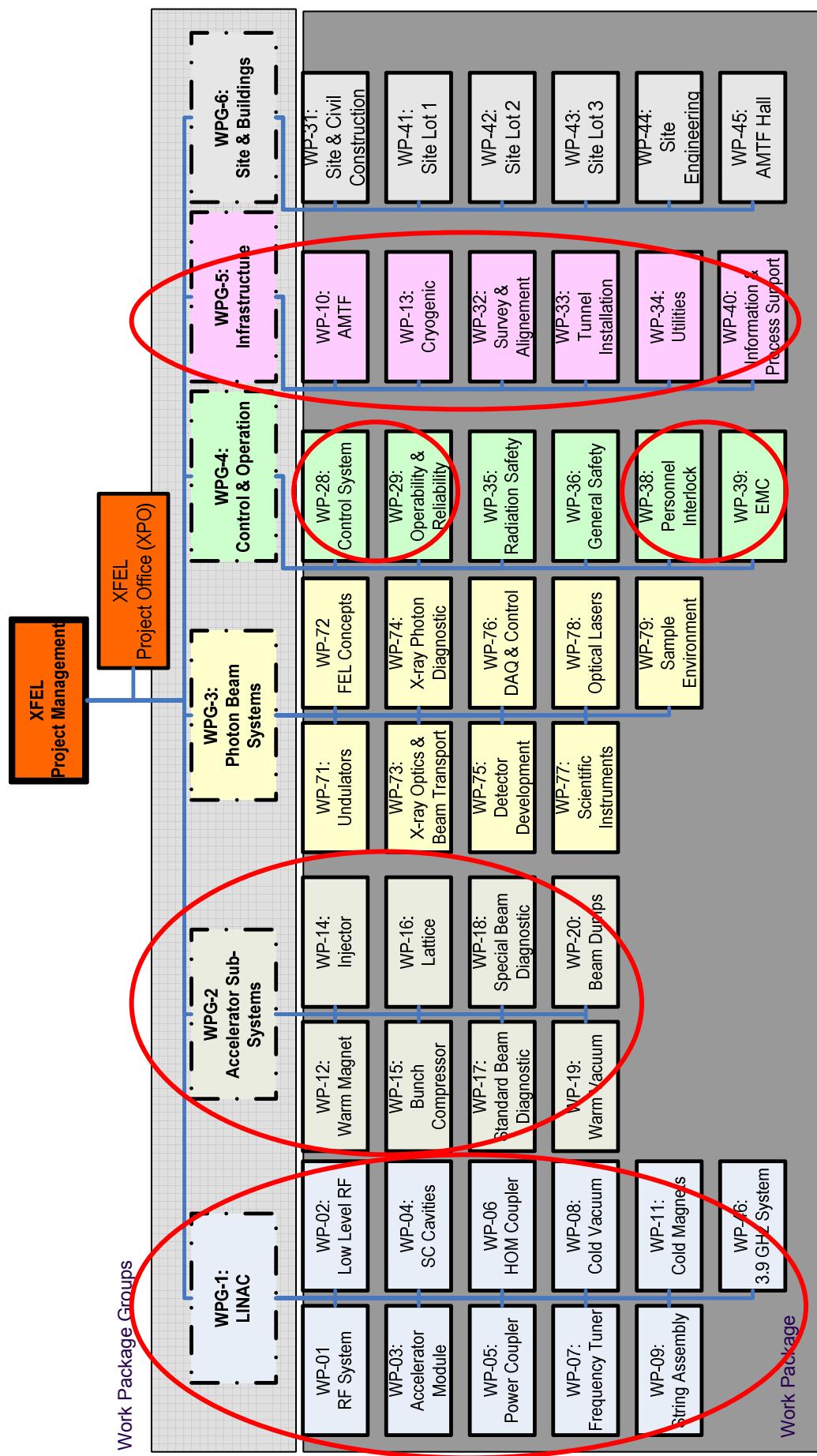


25 RF stations
5.2 MW each



Accelerator Consortium Work Packages

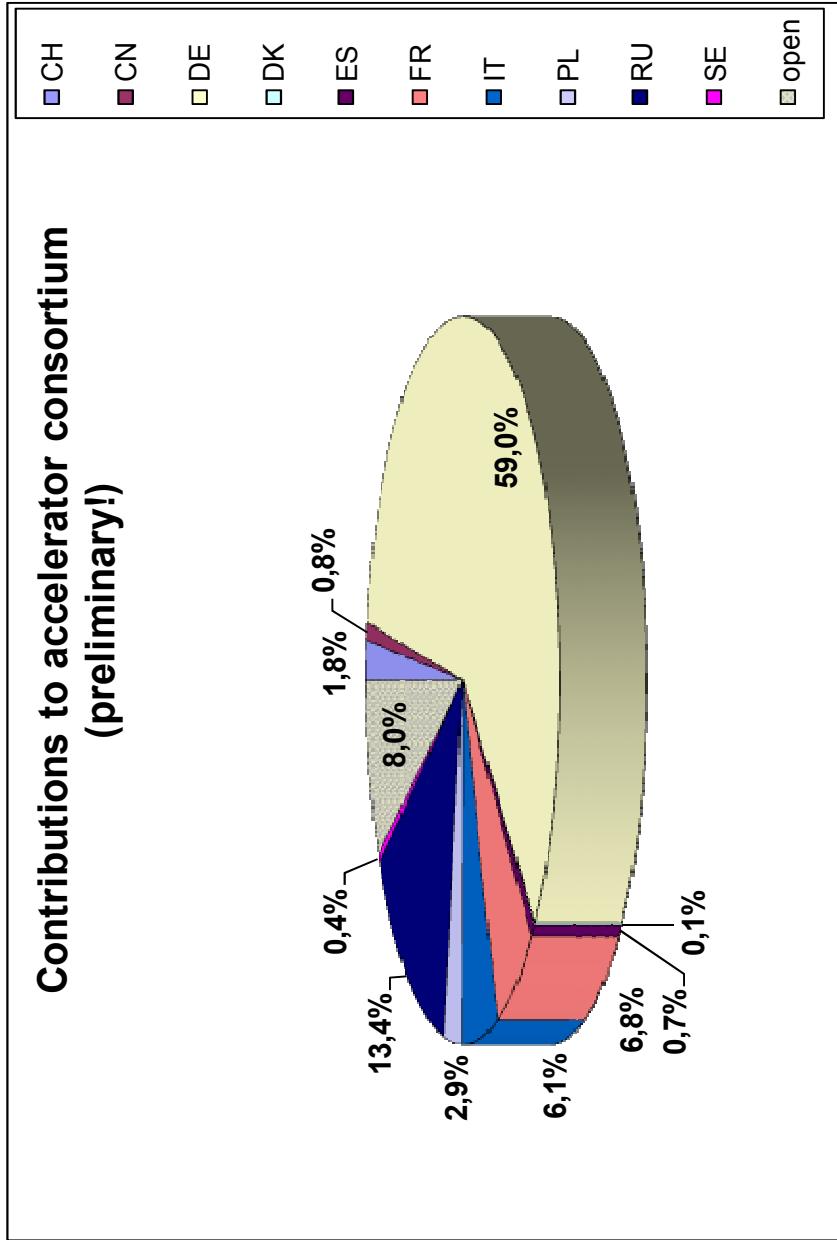
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Accelerator In-kind Contributions (total value ~500 M€)

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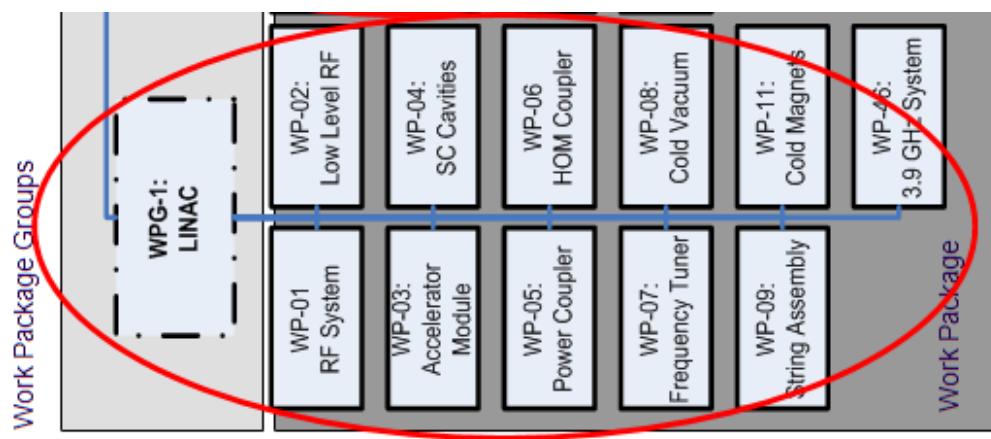
Figures will change in detail – negotiations ongoing!



Many institutes from TESLA collaboration & some new partners

The Cold Linac

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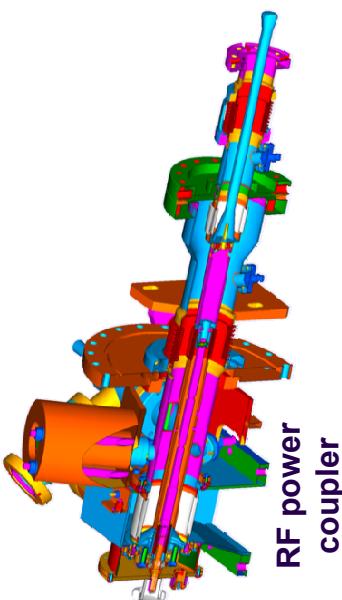
■ S.C. accelerating cavities

■ RF power coupler

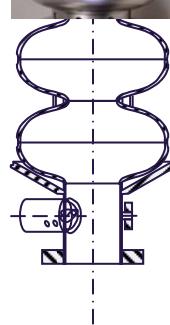
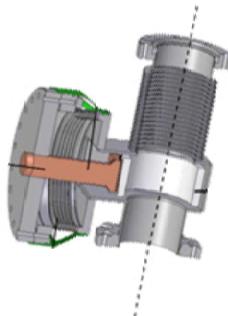
■ frequency tuners

■ vacuum components

■ cold magnets



frequency tuner



Accelerator Modules – Transportation

Schedule:

03 Nov. 2008 departure from DESY



04 Nov. 09 at CEA (~24h trip):



8:25 Arrival at CEA



10:00 – 10:45 Uploading the frame from the trailer

11:05 Disconnecting of the cables

13:45 – 13:50 Lift M8 out of the frame down to concrete stand

05 Nov. 2008 departure from CEA

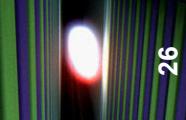
About 150km north of Paris the truck has a technical incident and need to be towed away from the highway with the trailer. At night the truck-company sent a new truck from Hamburg to Paris to pickup the trailer with M8. Truck change operations were smooth and did not produce critical impacts on the module.

07 Nov. 2008 : because of the incident M8 arrived one day later at Desy.

05 Dec. 2008: Start cool down of M8 on CMTB

09 Dec. 2008: M8 RF-tests, test and measuring on the cold magnet

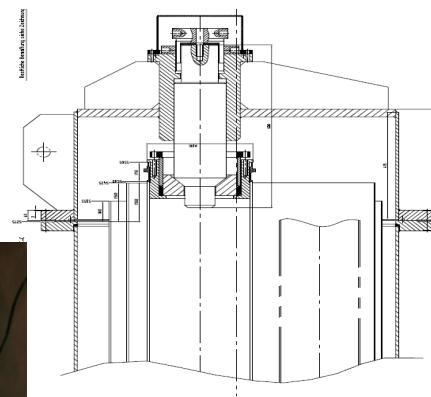
Week 3, 2009 : removal of M8 from CMTB scheduled



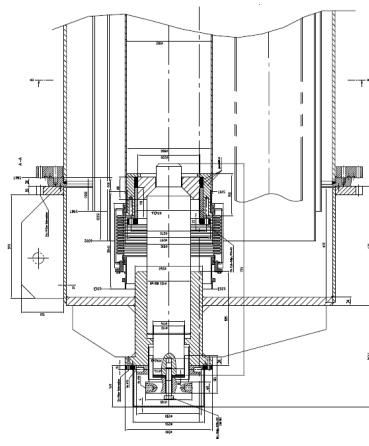
Accelerator Modules - Transportation Tools



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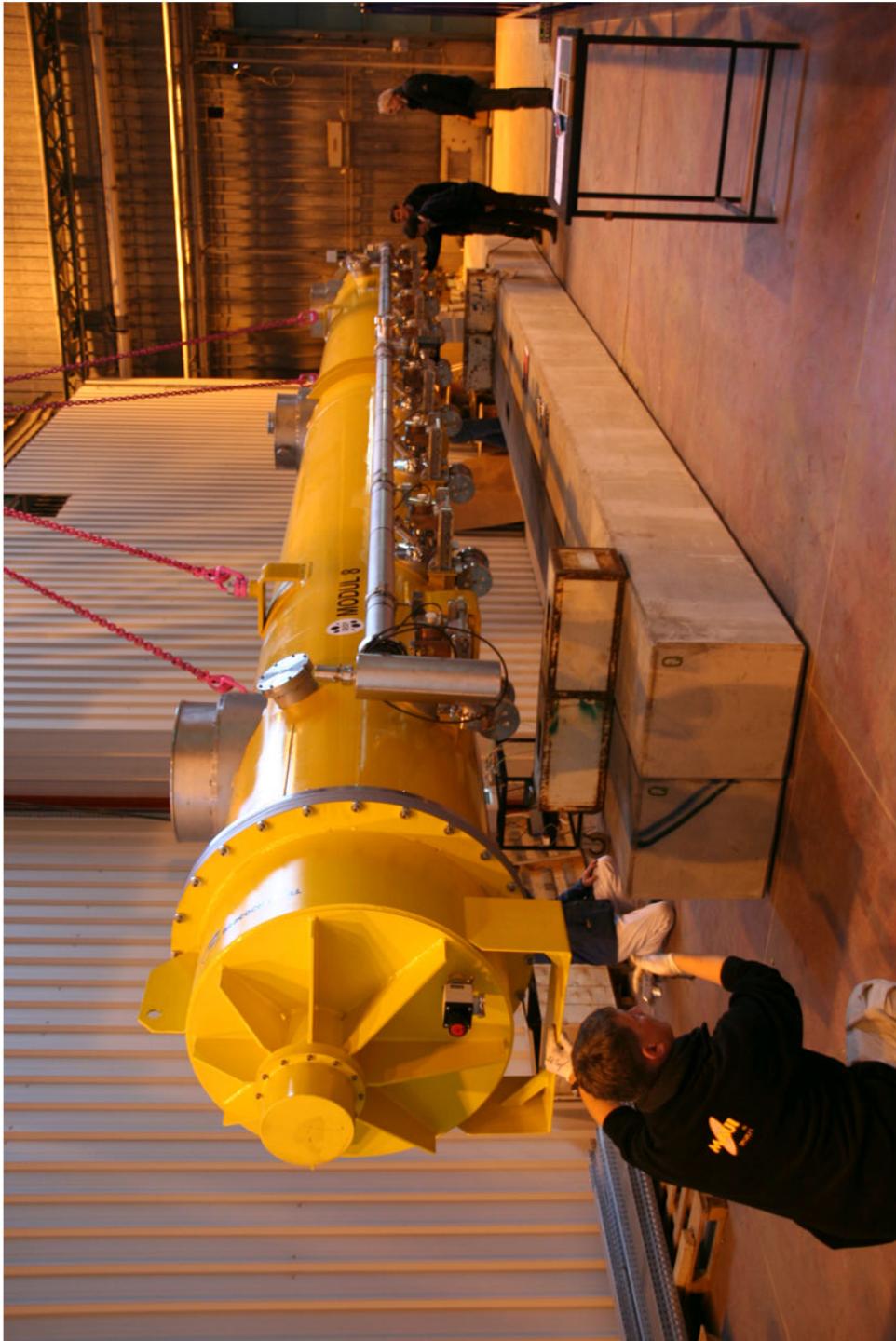


■ End-cap side
■ Feed-cap side



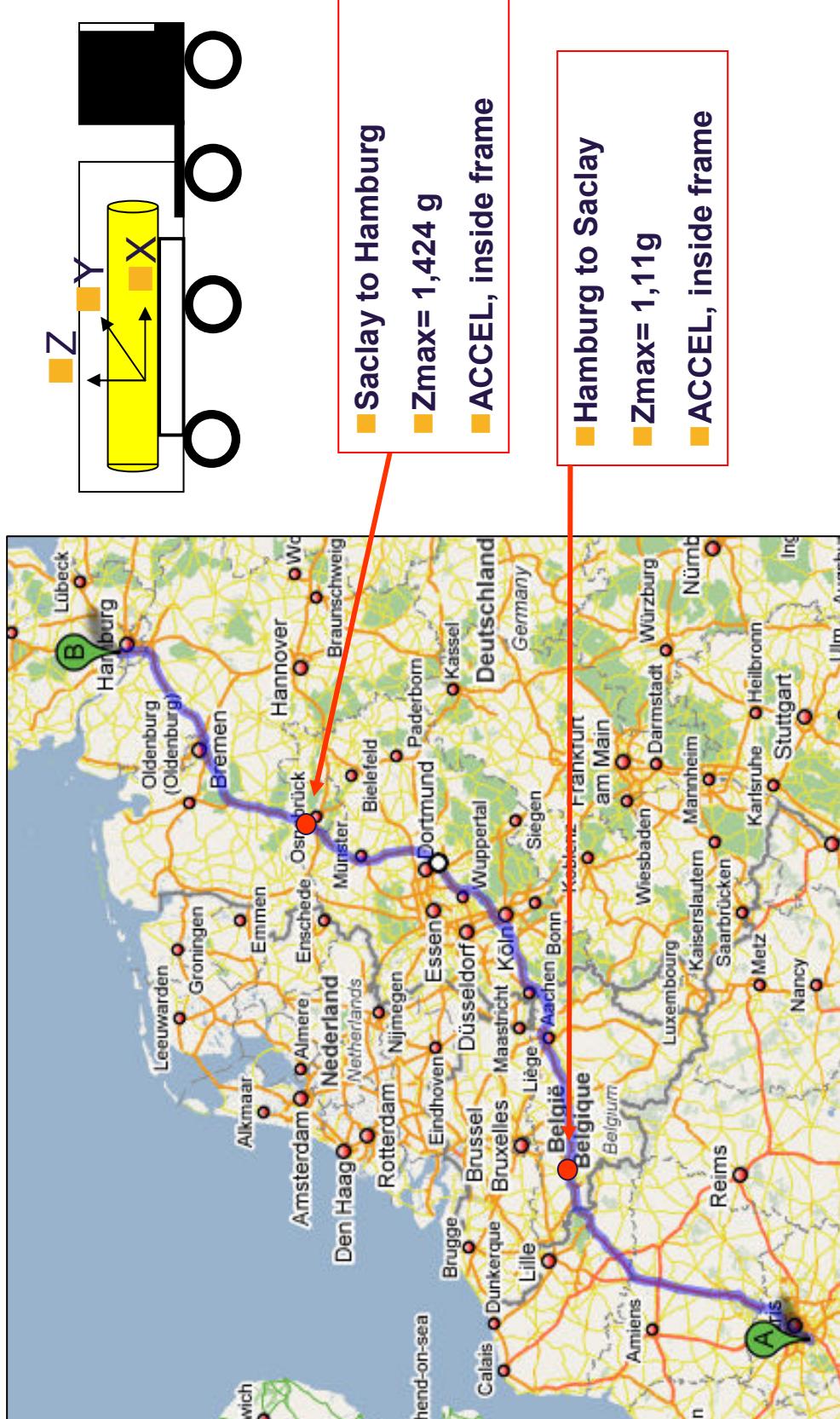
The First Accelerator Module at CEA Saclay

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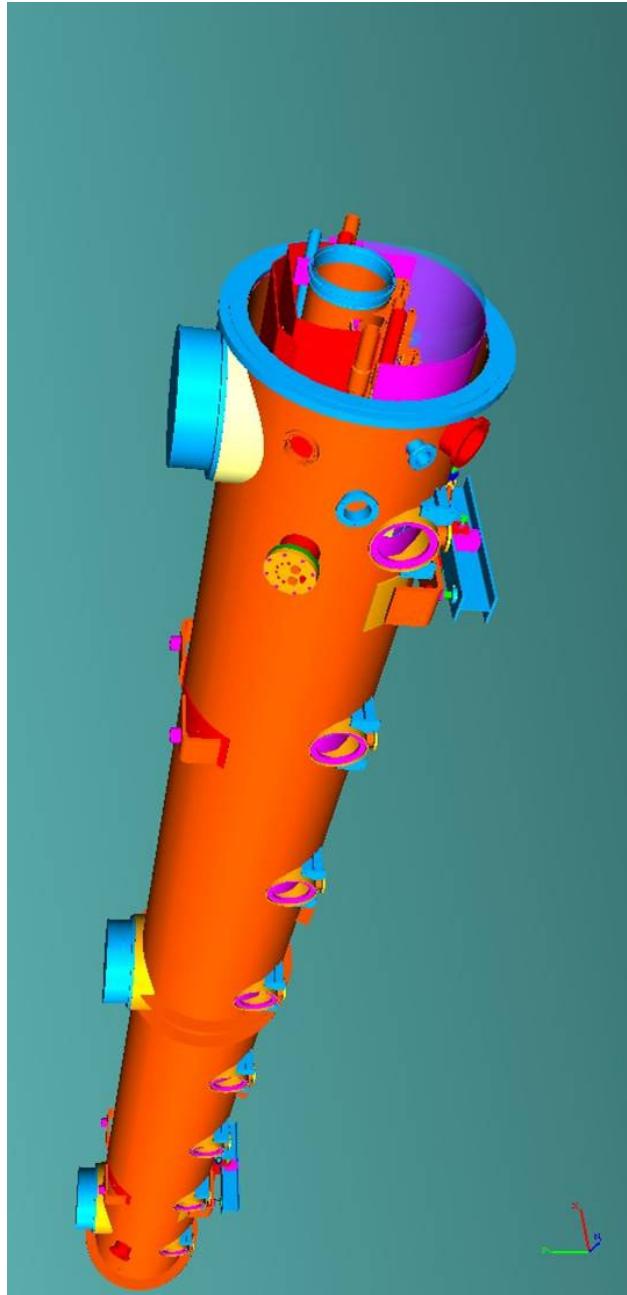
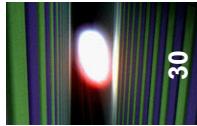
A “Return-Ticket” to Paris

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■ From Hamburg to Saclay the tour was observed over the whole time of 24h

Prototype XFEL Accelerator Modules



- Fabrication of XFEL prototype cold masses (incl. outer vessel)
(based on TESLA / ILC / DESY / INFN / TTF / FLASH experience)
- **module assembly** to verify the work of three additional vendors
- cold test all three modules before ordering the final XFEL series
- use the modules for **assembly training / further transportation checks / XFEL injector**

A First Cryostat Being Produced in France



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- Vacuum vessel final welds and machining
- Cold mass final welds and machining, welds done by a additional subcontractor

A First Cryostat Being Produced in Spain

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A First Cryostat Being Produced in China

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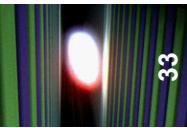
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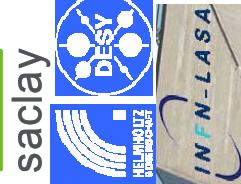


String and Module Assembly Site at CEA Saclay

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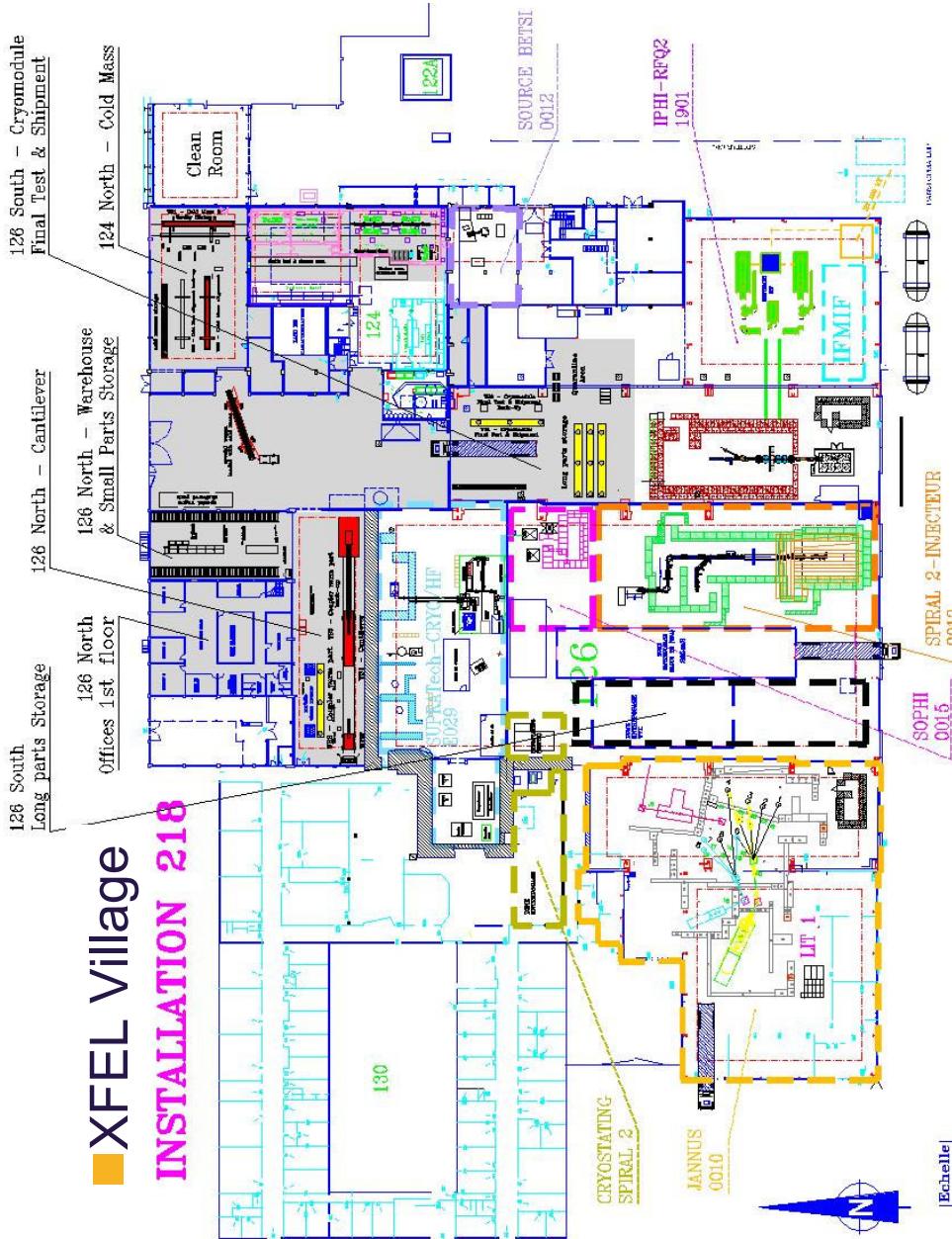
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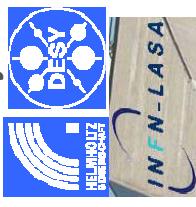
- Preliminary Industrialization Study (EPI) done by industry and handed over to CEA Saclay.

Building and Infrastructure

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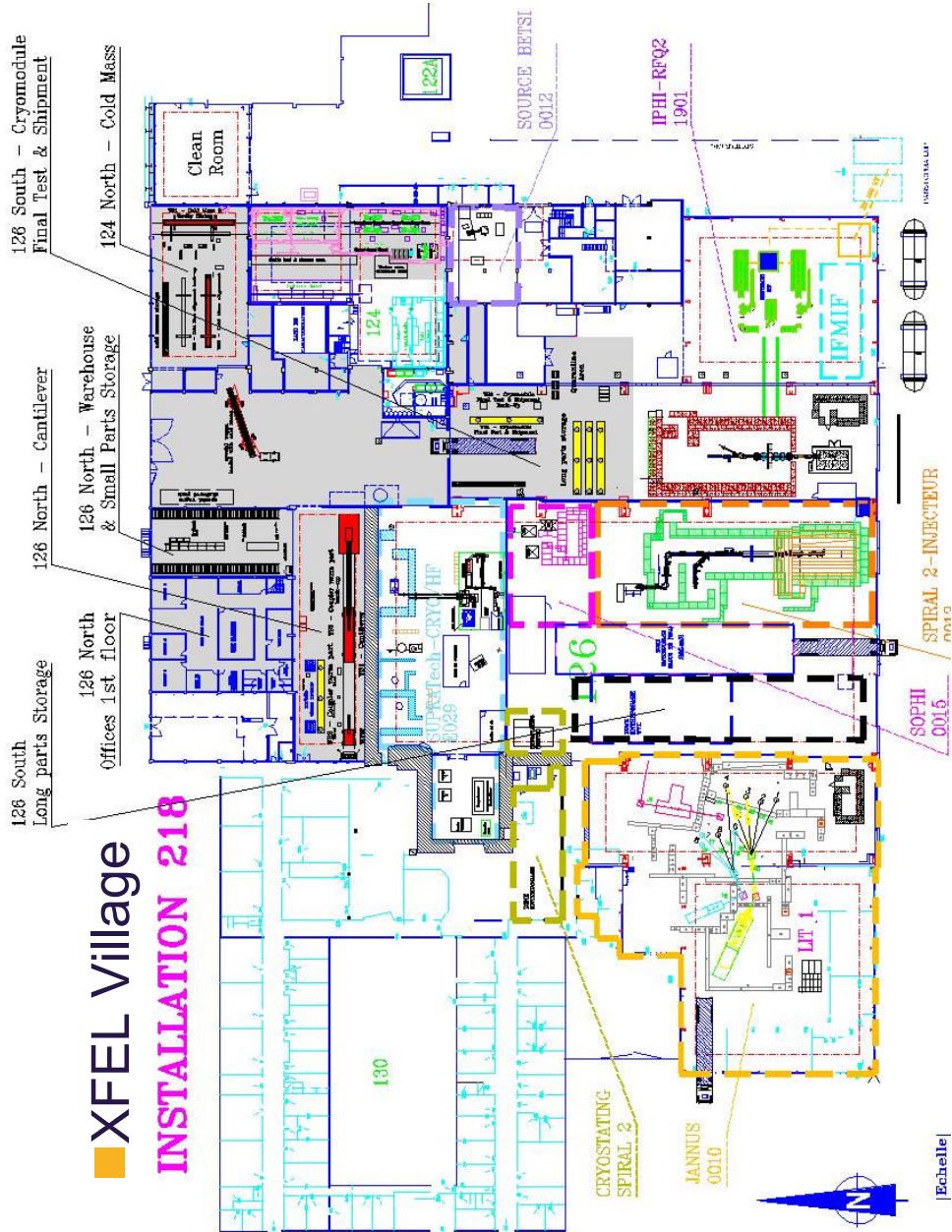
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- A complete design and cost estimate for the civil engineering and general equipments is now available; construction starts now.

Accelerator Modules – The Plan for 2009



Cavities

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Cavities - Activities Scheduled for Q1-Q4 2009



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- **final specification** for cavity mechanical fabrication with He vessel (deadline Q1 2009)
- **final specification** for cavity treatment with He vessel (deadline Q1 2009)
- **update overall plan** (cavity schedule as part of the cold linac plan)
 - **Allocation of contract for cavity production (Q4 2009)**
- Fabrication of **2 equipments** for RF measurement of half cells, dumbbells and end groups HAZEMEMA (deadline Q2 2009)
- Fabrication of **2 equipments** for warm tuning (deadline Q4 2009)
- Fabrication of **2 equipments** for scanning of Nb (deadline Q4 2009)
- Equipment for optical control of inside surface (rented at KEK and installed at DESY)

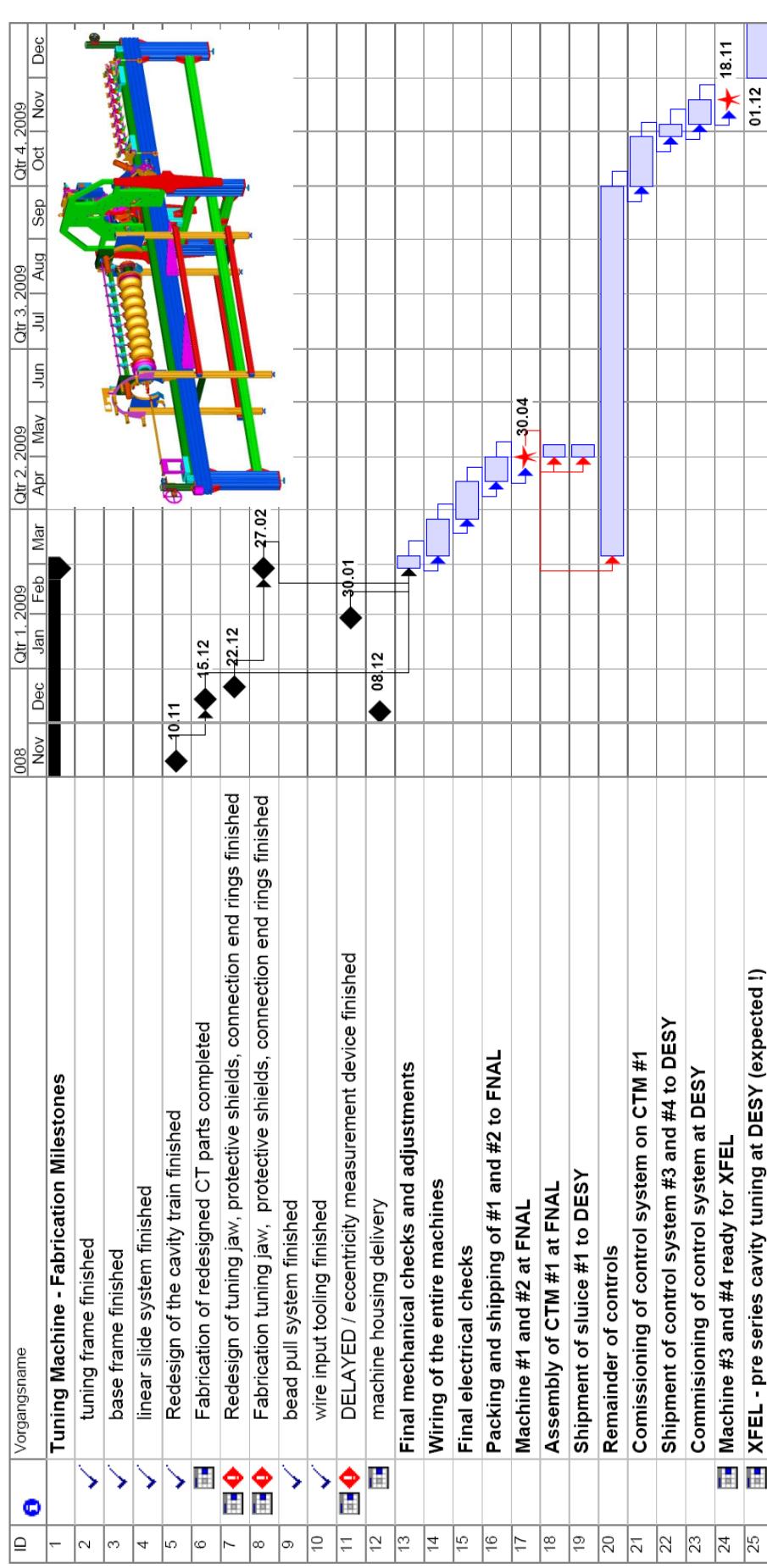
Equipment for RF Measurement of Dumb Bells and End Groups: HAZEMEMA

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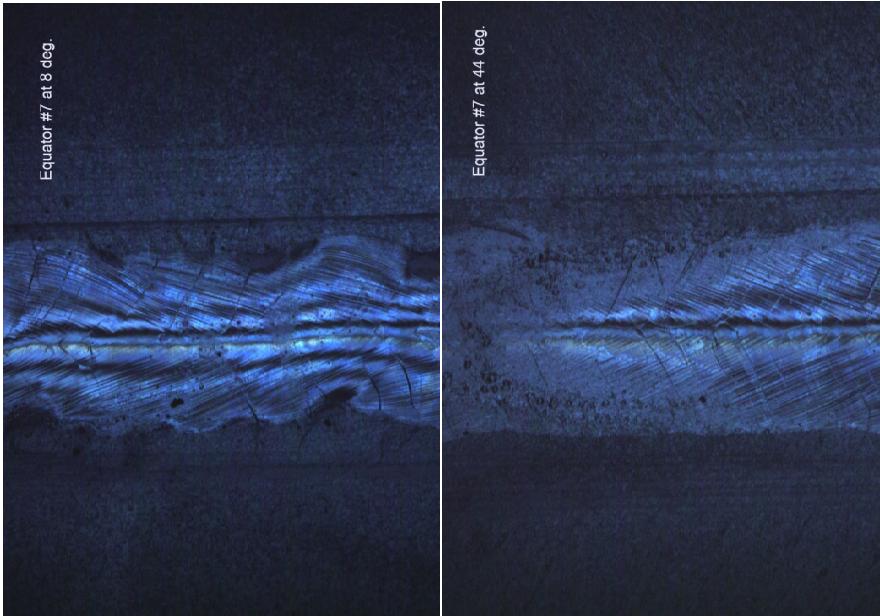
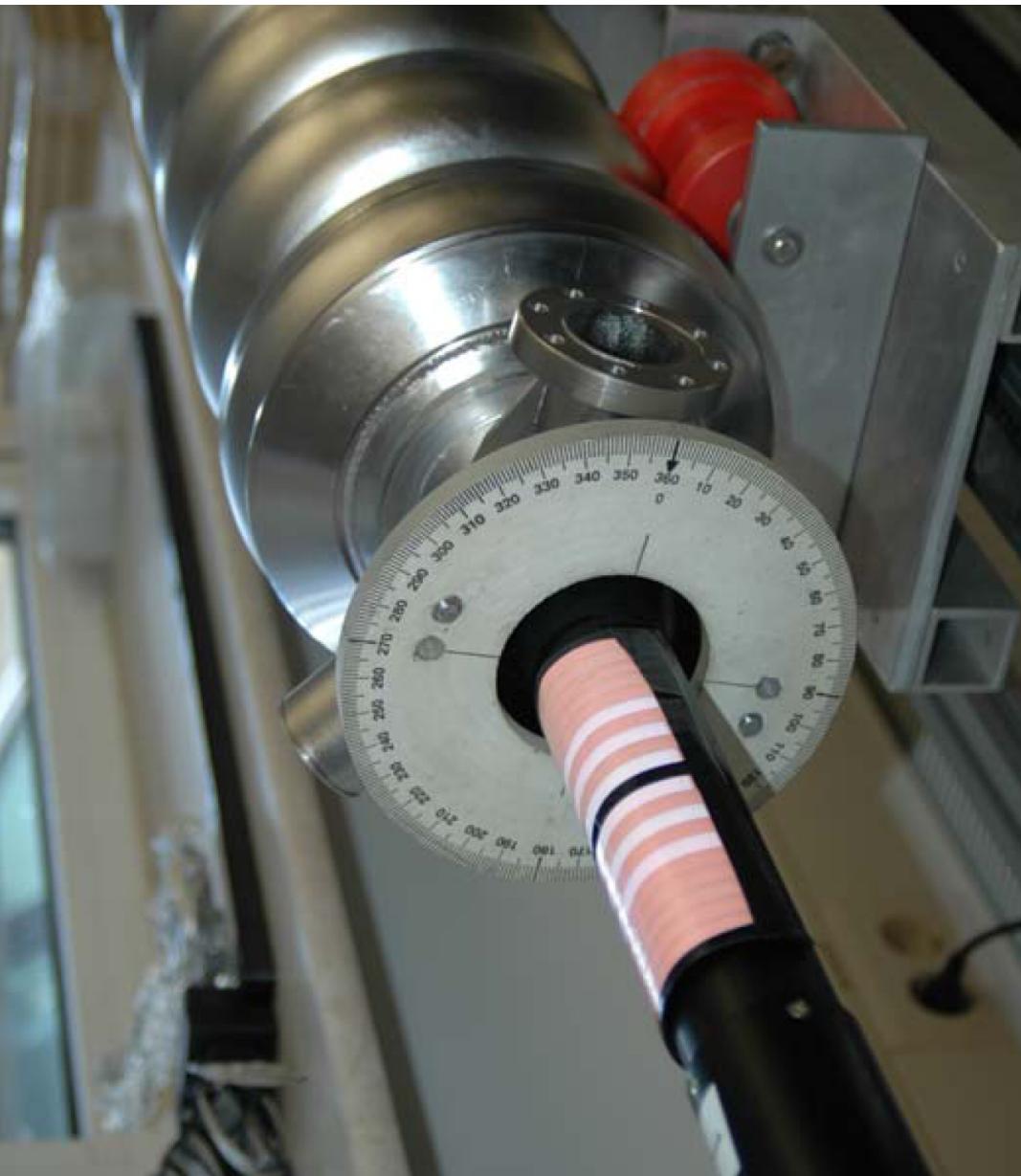
Cavities – Field Flatness Tuning

Tuning Machine - Fabrication Milestones



High Resolution Kyoto -Camera of KEK Adapted to Optical Entrance Control at DESY

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■ Under preparation:

- automation
- set up for cavity inspection with He vessel

Cavities – Let's Start with the Pre-series

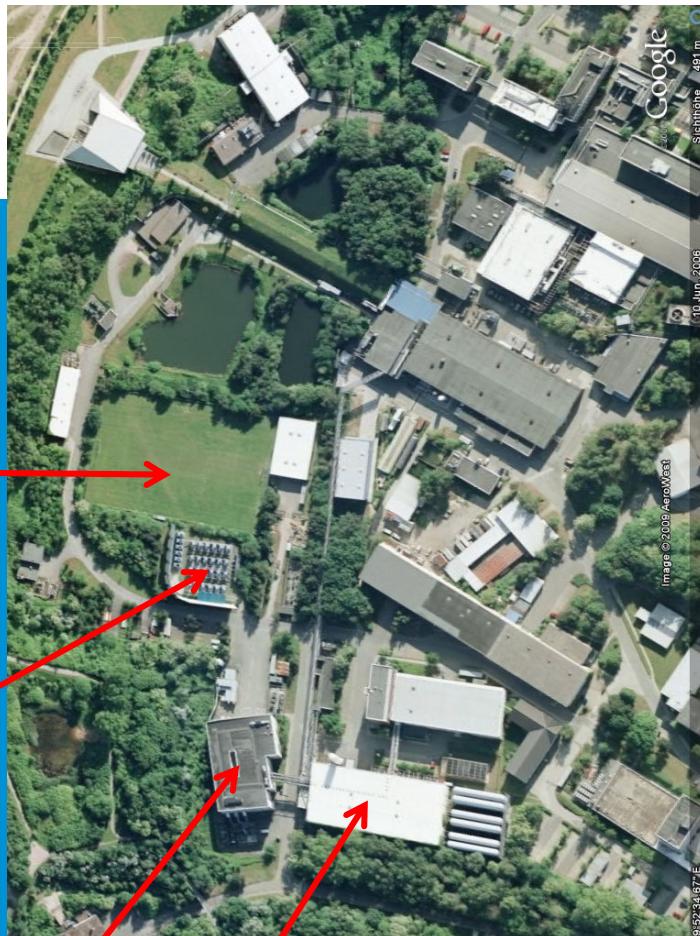


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- Purchase niobium and flange material (not sheets) for 30 pre-series cavities ordered
- ingots delivered, cutting of sheets under way
- Scanning of the Nb sheets for 30 pre-series cavities is next

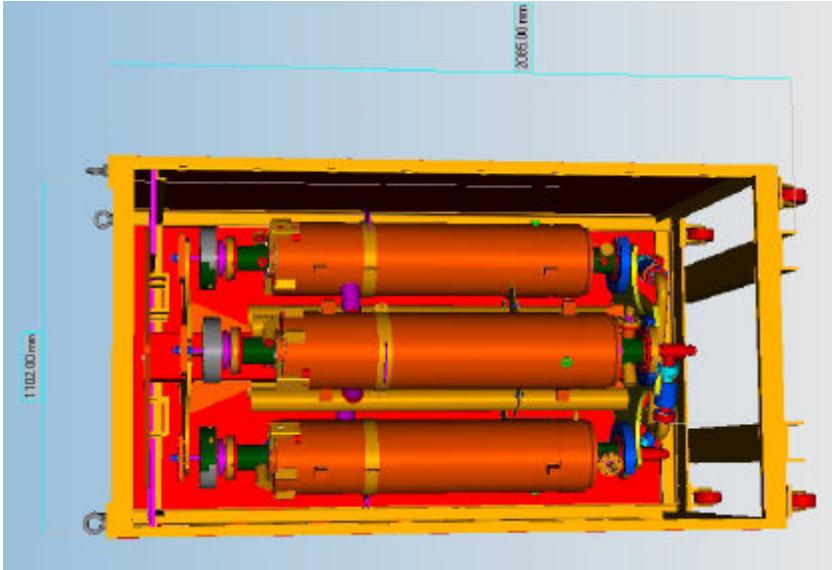
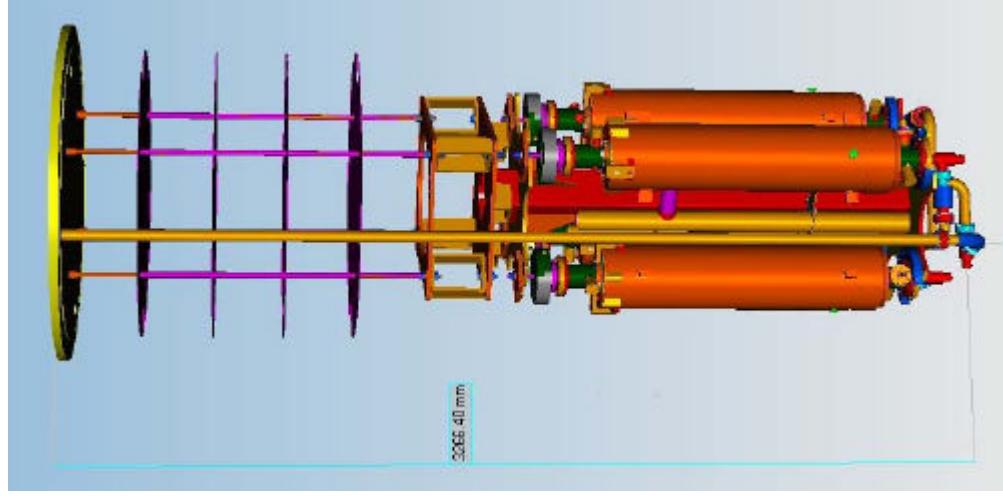
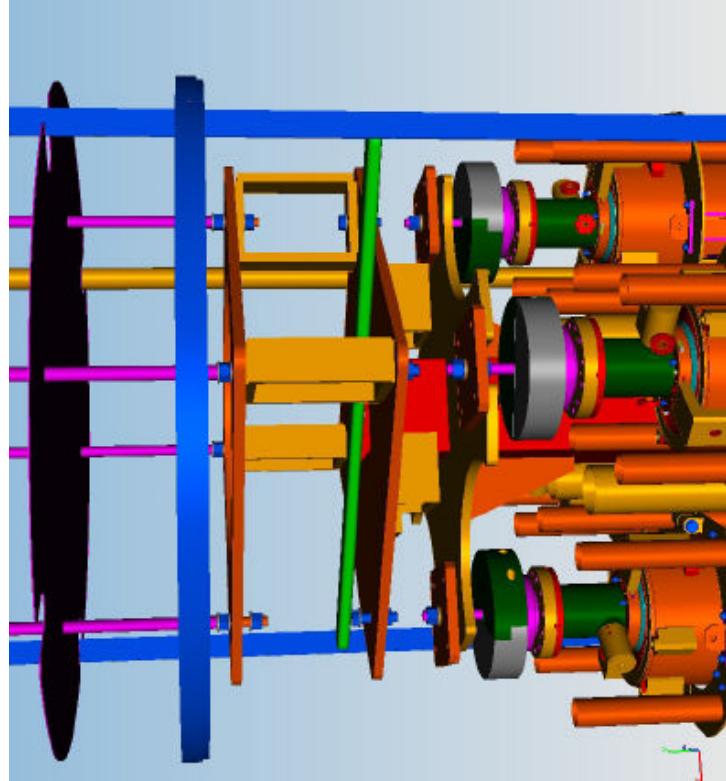
Accelerator Module Test Facility (AMTF) Including single Cavity tests



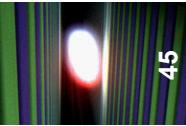
- First cavity tests required for
1/2011
- Commissioning of module test
facility 4/2011
- AMTF ready for infrastructure
installation 3/2010

Cavity Tests at AMTF Starting in 2011

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- Transportation frame; actual design, tests with single cavities on-going
- 4-cavity insert for AMTF test cryostats; design ready, construction a.s.a.p.

RF Power Coupler – LAL Orsay Contribution



WP 1 – Waveguide

- 1.1 Waveguide flange, bolts and nuts
- 1.2 Kapton window

WP 3 – Cryomodule

- 3.1 Flange on vacuum vessel, gasket, bolts
- 3.2 Coupler supports (left & right) bolts
- 3.3 Connection of Cu braids from 80K thermal shield, bolts
- 3.4 Connection of Cu braids from 4K thermal shield, bolts
- 3.5 4 holes in 4K interface for assembly rods
- 3.6 Super insulation

WP 8 – Cavity & vacuum

- 8.1 Cavity flange, gasket, bolts & nuts
- 8.2 Coupler vacuum pumping port, gasket, bolts & nuts

WP 9 – Cavity string assembly

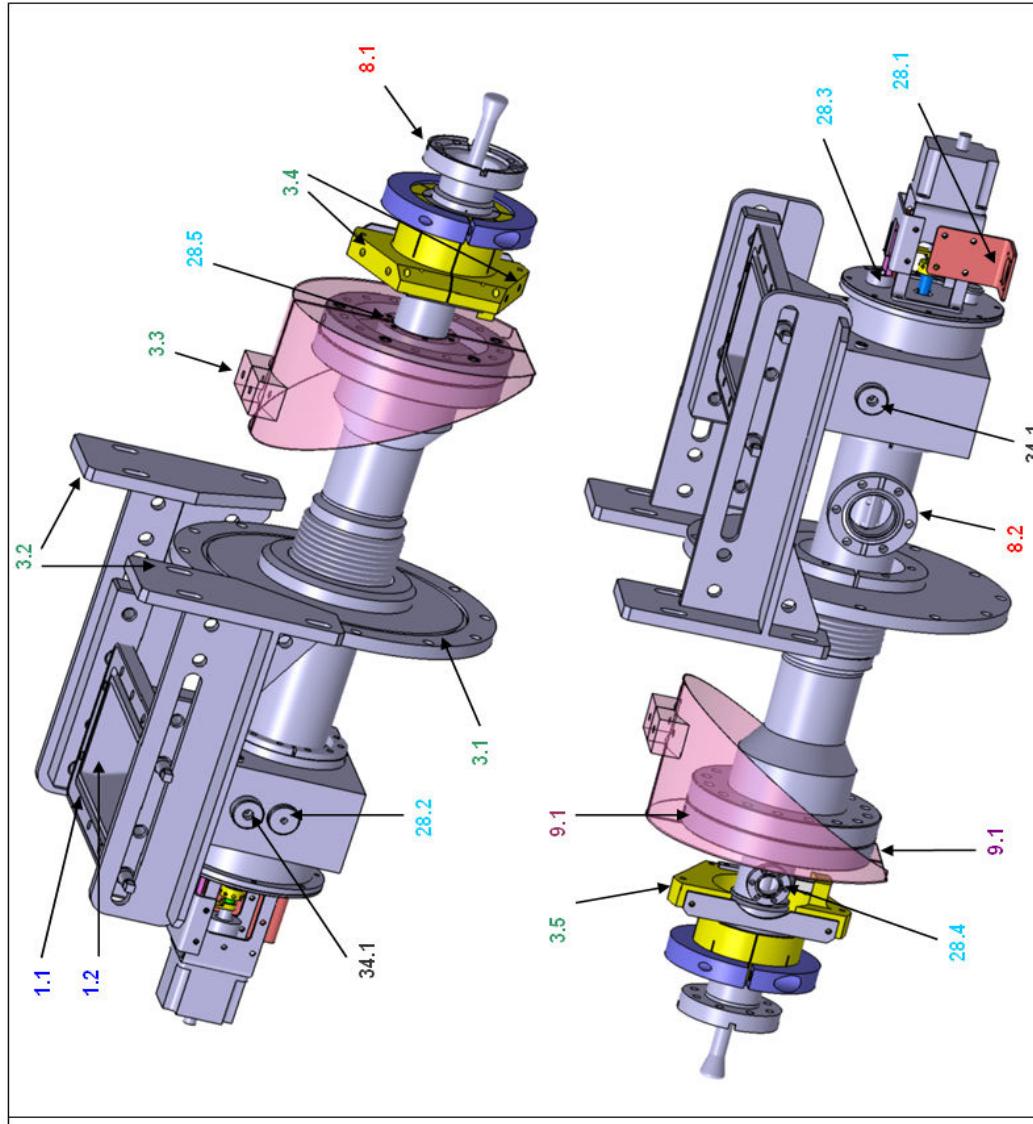
- 9.1 Two holes in big cold flange
- 9.2 Clamp for cold bellows

WP 28 – Control system

- 28.1 Connector for motor, end switches, PT100
- 28.2 Arc detector
- 28.3 HV connector
- 28.4 e- pickup
- 28.5 2 sensors PT100 in 80K zone

WP 34 – Utilities

- 34.1 Two N2 cooling ports
- 34.2 Environmental conditions: T, P, H, radiations



Future LAL RF Station for XFEL Conditioning

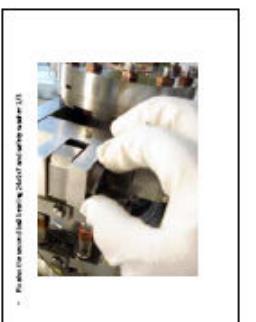
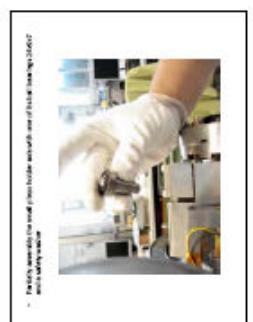
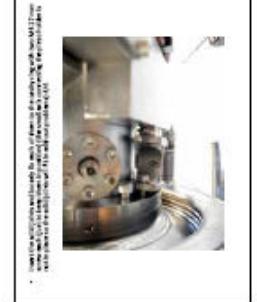


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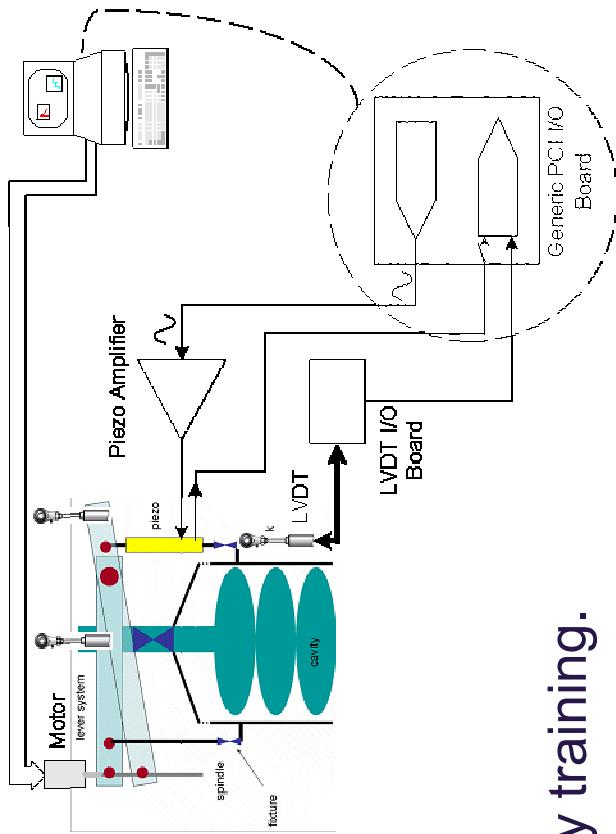


■ RF station ready for commissioning
beginning of 2010.

Cavity Frequency Tuner – Assembly and Test Procedures



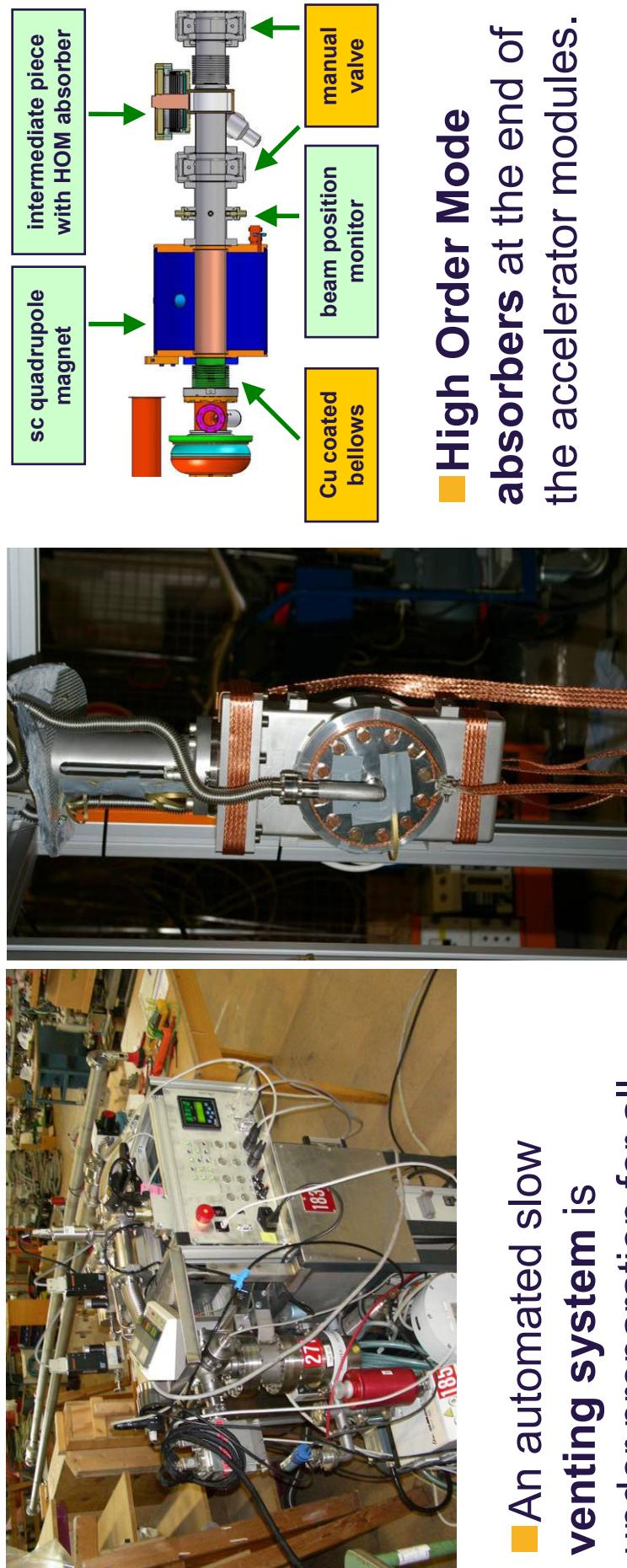
■ An automated test procedure proposed by INFN is under preparation for AMTF tests.



■ Detailed assembly procedures are prepared for string and module assembly training.

Cold Vacuum Requires Special Attention

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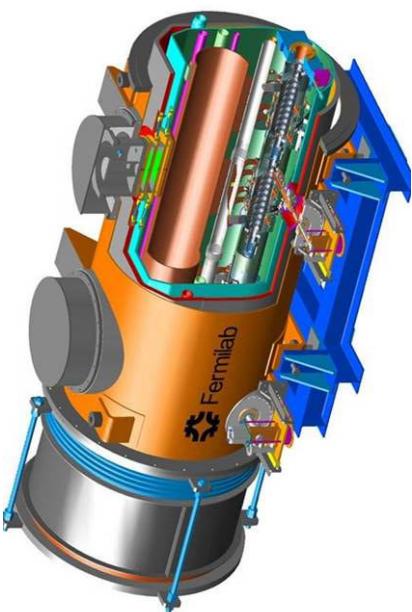
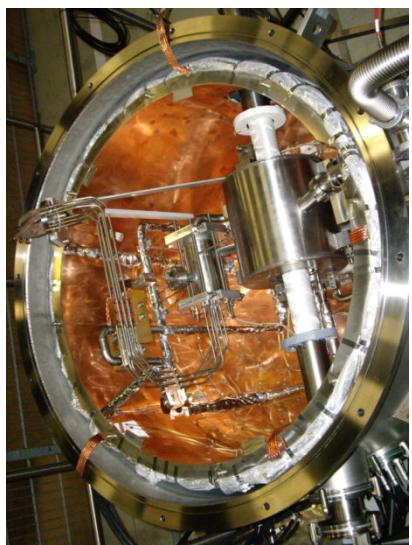
■ An automated slow **venting system** is under preparation for all kind of cavity / string / module interventions.

■ **High Order Mode absorbers** at the end of the accelerator modules.

■ A **cold valve** to separate beam vacuum at string connection boxes in case of catastrophic events.

Many More Components, e.g. Cold Magnets, 3.9 GHz Acceleration, RF Systems ...

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■ The first **cold magnet** in
the test cryostat.

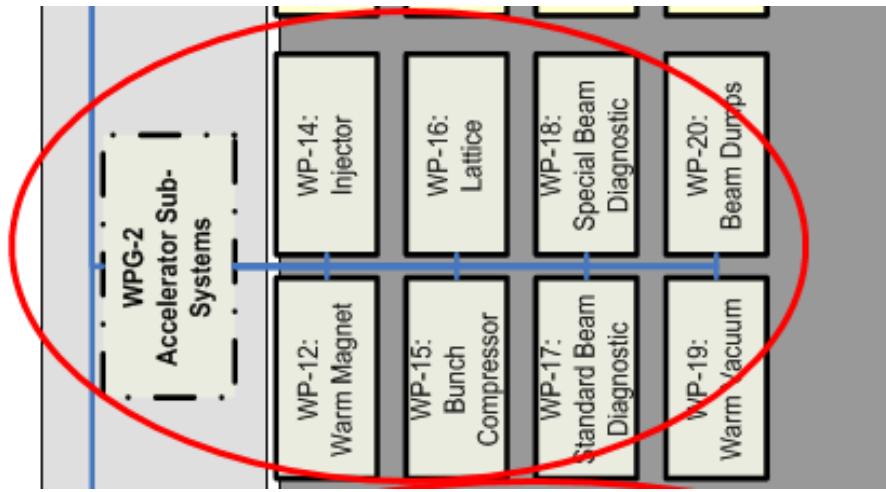
■ The **3.9 GHz** accelerator
module to be delivered in
spring 2009.



■ **RF system R&D at**
DESY.

Test stand @ DESY, Zeuthen

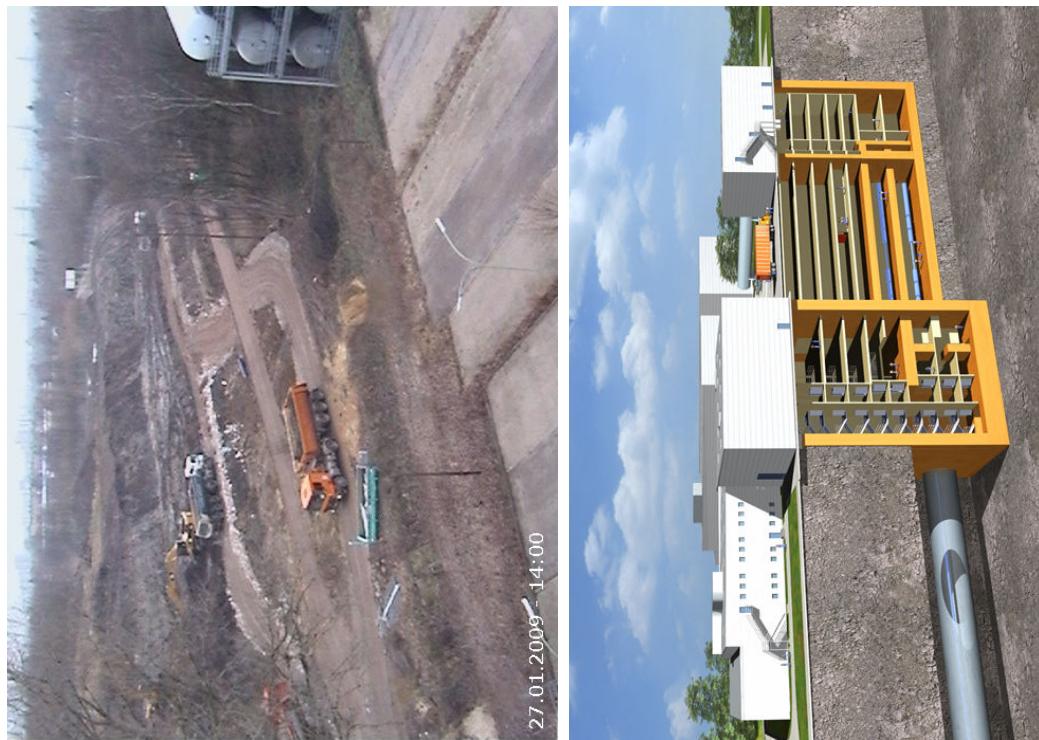
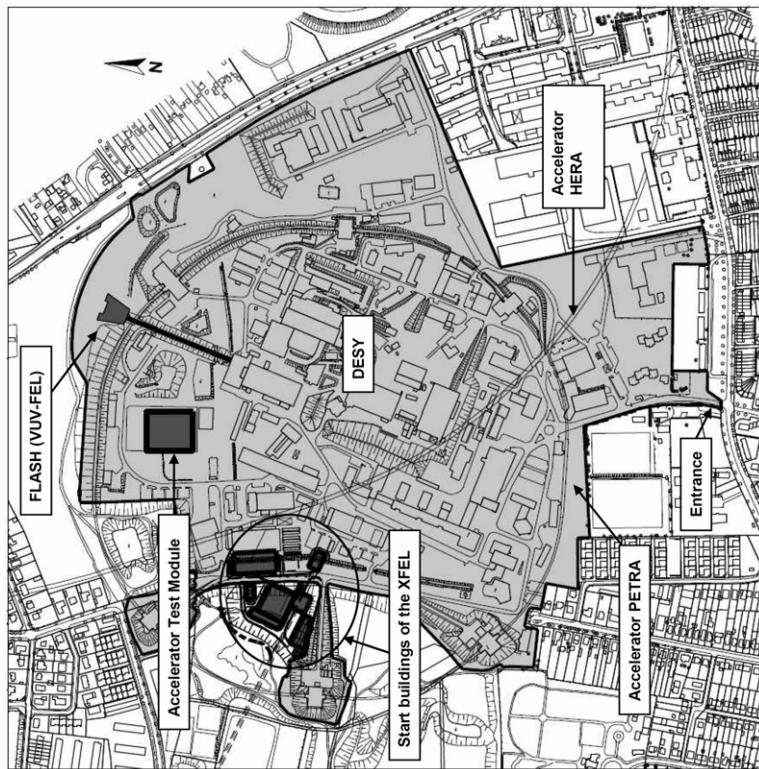
The Warm "Linac"



- warm magnets
- bunch compressors
- beam diagnostics
- warm vacuum
- injector
- lattice
- beam dumps

XFEL Injector

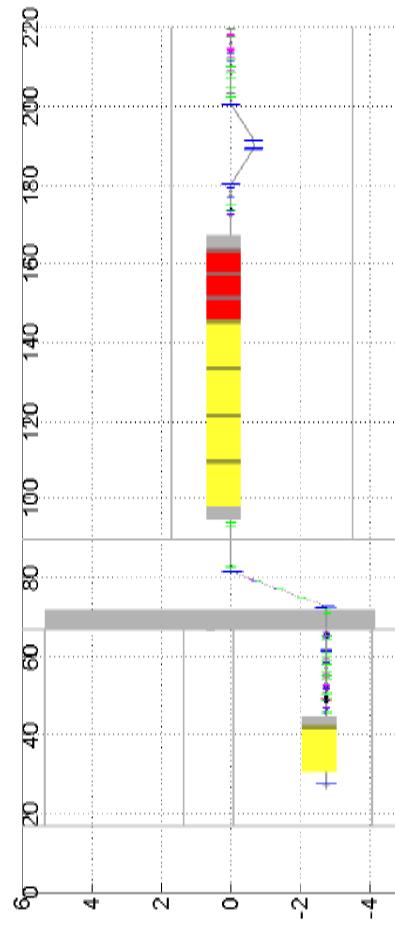
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■ **Construction work has started.**

■ The XFEL injector is to quite some extent a copy of the TTF/FLASH Linac.

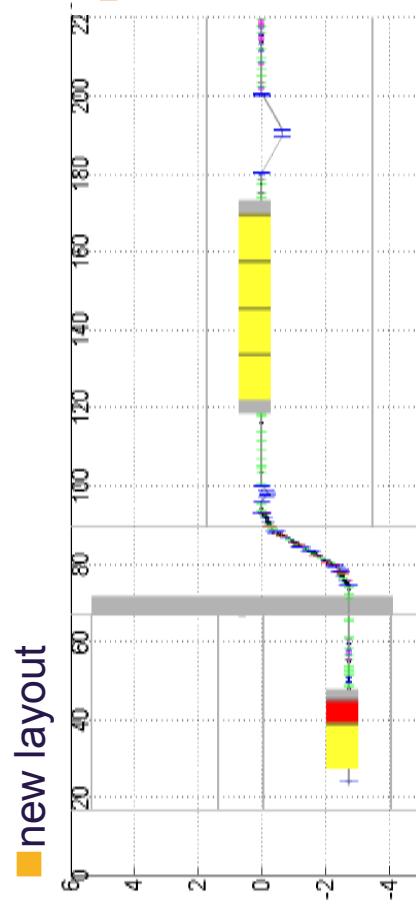
New Layout of the XFEL Injector



The new system provides:

- More compression stability
(lower charge / shorter bunches)
- Lower Costs
- Commissioning of 3rd harmonic
(3.9 GHz) in injector mode

■ new layout



■ Potential Problems:

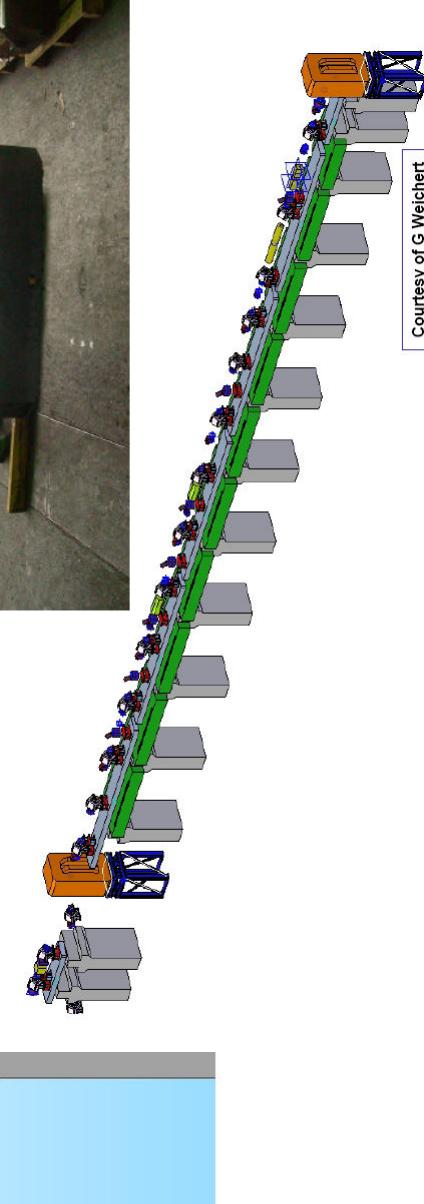
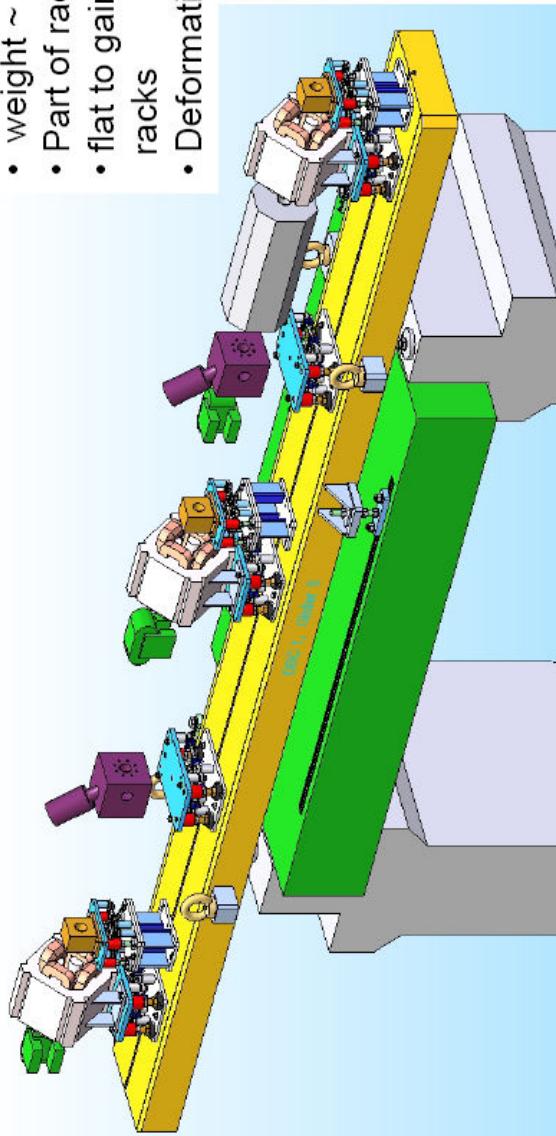
- More complex (esp. dogleg), can probably be somewhat simplified (at least at the cost of avoiding extreme energy chirps)
- Laser heater needs higher power (up to 20 μ J if we adopt the LCLS scheme)
- Might need re-scheduling of some components (3rd harmonic rf) to meet commissioning schedule

accelerator modules 3.9 GHz acceleration

Solid Steel Girder in Warm Linac Sections

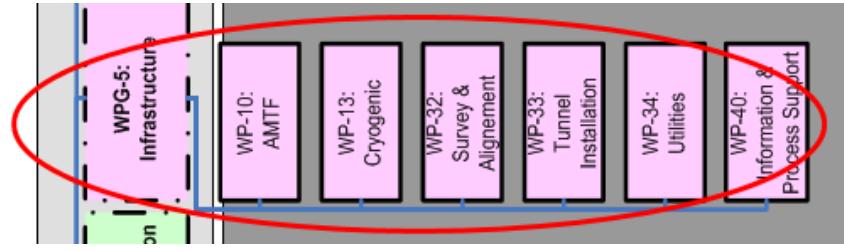
Solid Steel Girder:

- 4600mm x 450mm x 120mm
- weight ~ 2 t
- Part of radiation shielding
- flat to gain space for electronic racks
- Deformation: < 0.15 mm



Infrastructure

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- Accelerator Module Test Facility
- cryogenics
- survey and alignment
- tunnel installation
- utilities
- information & process support

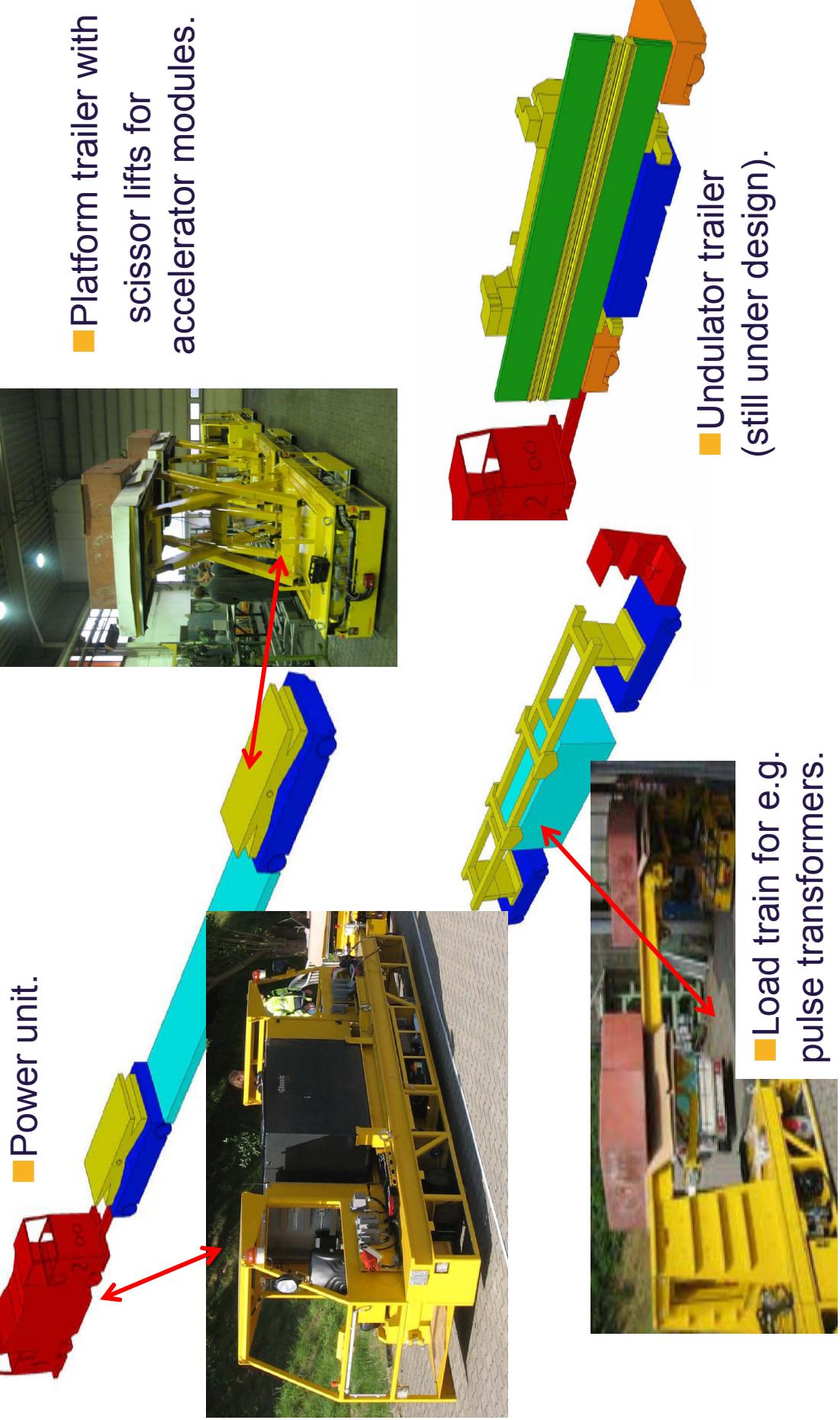
Tunnel Mock-up Completed and Installations Ongoing & to be Continued



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Transportation in the Tunnel



What is Collaborative Design?

- **complex facilities** are developed via the interaction of many, sometimes thousands of participants, who are working concurrently on different elements of the design
- **collaborative design** aims to provide a systematic approach for integrating their design contributions
 - aiming to converge on a single design that is acceptable to all participants

- a complete product design includes the **requirements** on the product, the **specification**¹ of the product, and the **processes**² for mastering the product through its lifecycle
 - ¹specification includes geometry, materials, properties, behavior
 - ²processes: e.g. manufacturing, operation, maintenance support

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Photon Systems



Warm Beamlines



Cold Linac

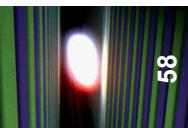


Cryogenics

■ coordination issues ■ standards

■ project management ■ use of centrally offered methods and tools

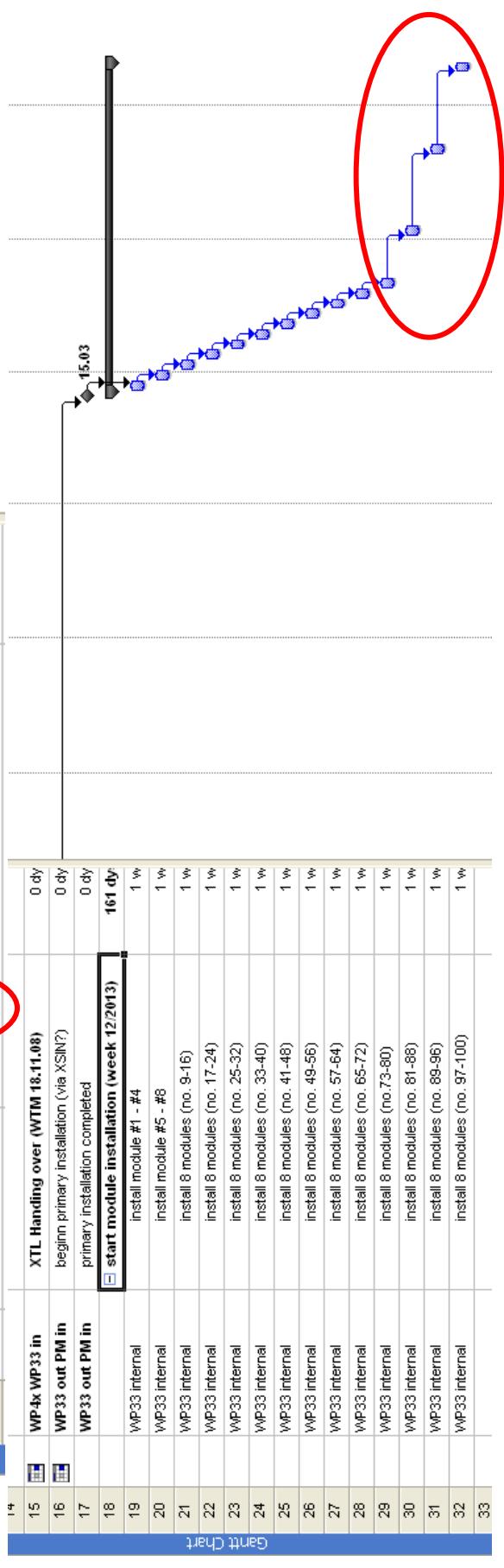
Scheduling From the CFTs to the installation



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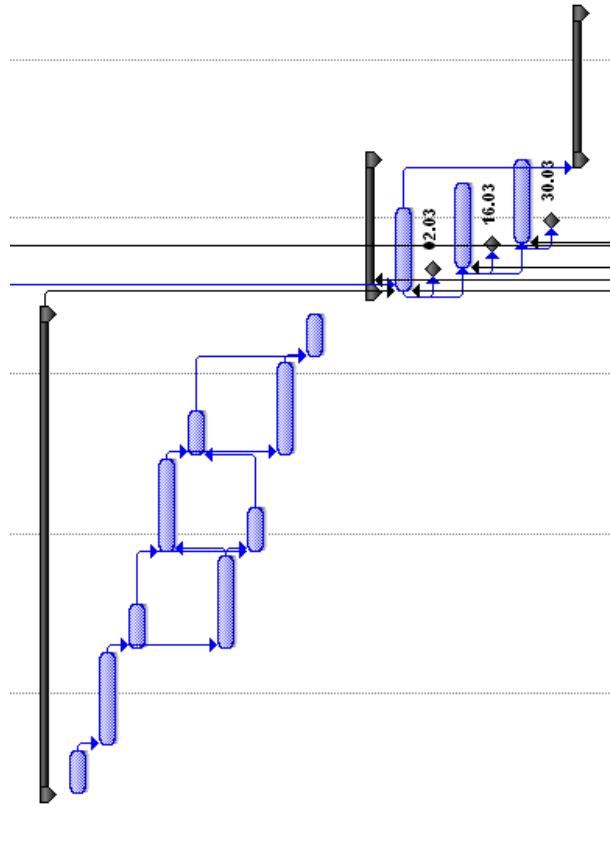
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2	Input PM	PM XTL handing over (WTM 18.11.08)	0 dy
3	Input PM	PM CFT cavities	0 dy
4	Input PM	PM CFT couplers	0 dy
5	Input PM	PM CFT vacuum	0 dy
6	Input PM	PM CFT frequency tuner	0 dy
7	Input PM	PM CFT cold mass & Vacuum vessel	0 dy
14	WP4x WP33 in	XTL handing over (WTM 18.11.08)	0 dy
15	WP33 out PM in	beginning primary installation (via XSLN7)	0 dy
16	WP33 out PM in	primary installation completed	0 dy
17		start module installation (week 12/2013)	161 dy
18	WP33 internal	install module #1 - #4	1 w
19	WP33 internal	install module #5 - #8	1 w
20	WP33 internal	install 8 modules (no. 9-16)	1 w
21	WP33 internal	install 8 modules (no. 17-24)	1 w
22	WP33 internal	install 8 modules (no. 25-32)	1 w
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Assembly training and pre-series to be included

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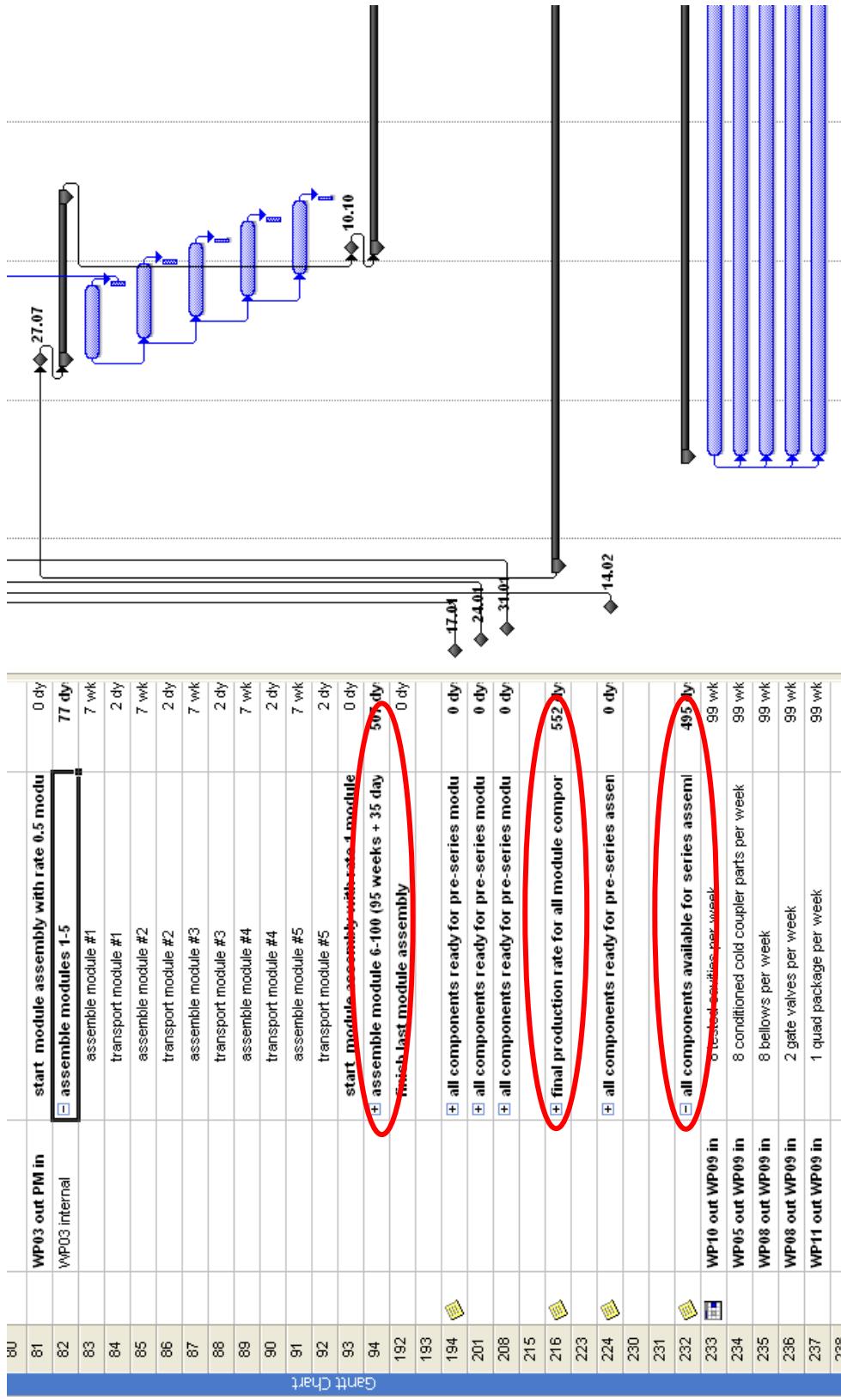
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37			CMTB test of re-assembled prototype #1	4 wk
38			2nd dis- and re-assembly of prototype mod	8 wk
39			CMTB test of re-assembled prototype #1	4 wk
40			1st dis- and re-assembly of prototype mod.	8 wk
41			CMTB test of re-assembled prototype #2	4 wk
42			2nd dis- and re-assembly of prototype mod	8 wk
43			CMTB test of re-assembled prototype #2	4 wk
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45			pre-series module assembly	55 dy
46		WP03 out PM in	pre-series module #1	7 wk
47		WP09 out WP03 in	first pre-series string ready	0 dy
48		WP03 out PM in	pre-series module #2	7 wk
49		WP09 out WP03 in	second pre-series string ready	0 dy
50		WP03 out PM in	pre-series module #3	7 wk
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52			+ start CMTB module testing	60 dy
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The first modules – ramping up

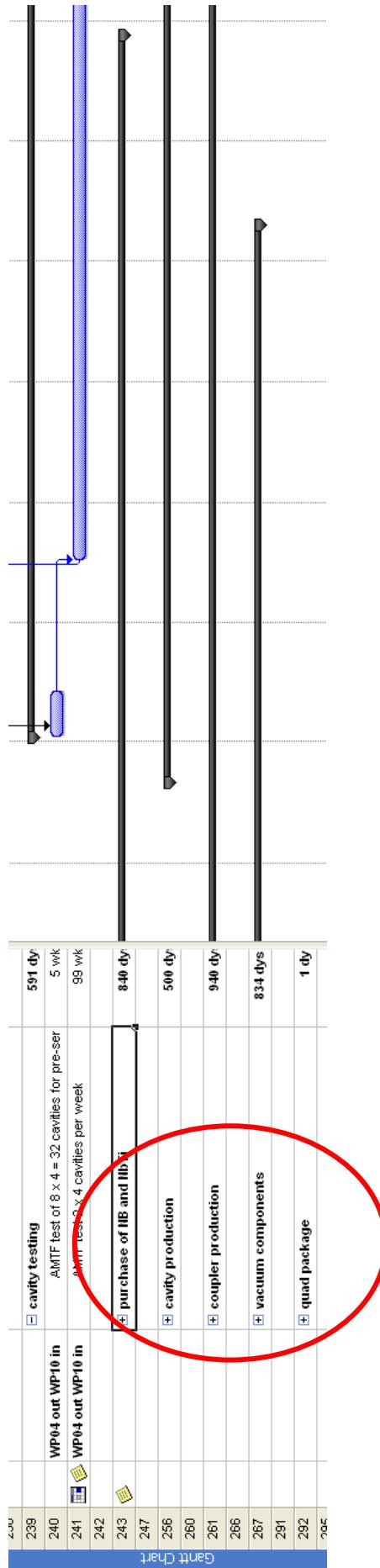


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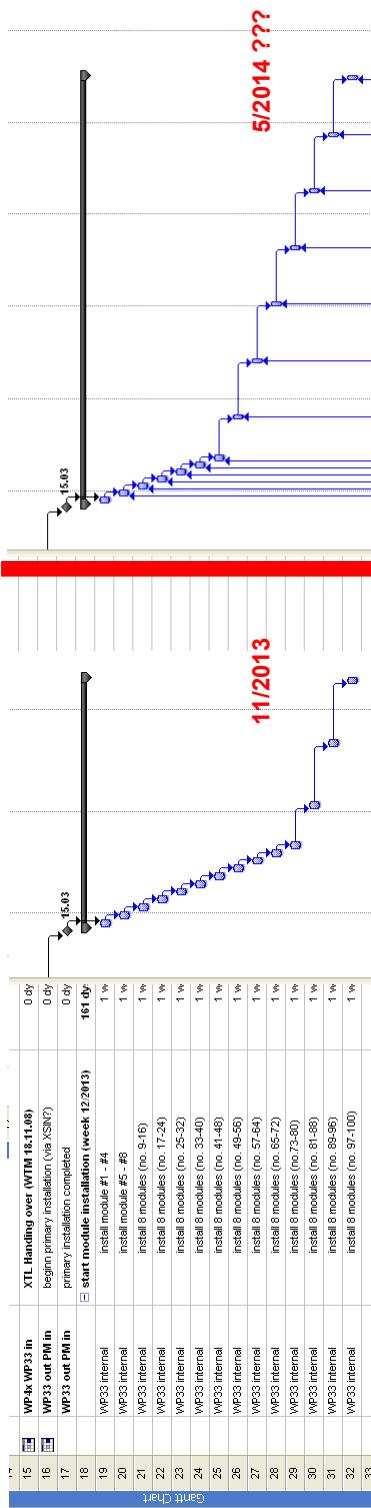
Individual components show up at some rate

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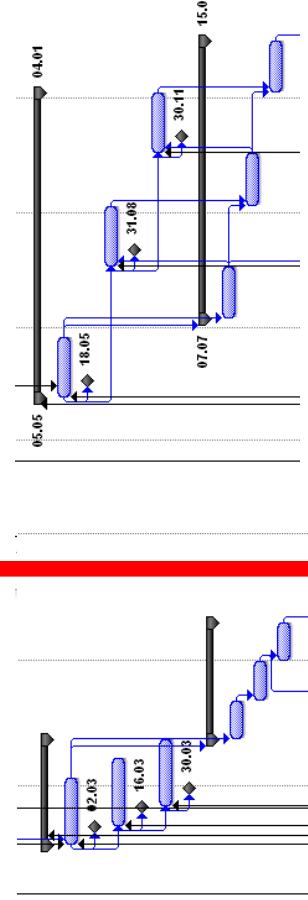
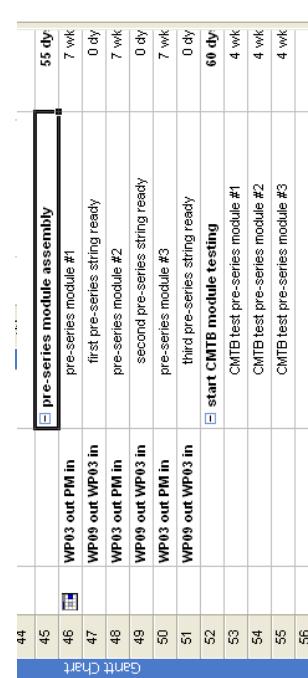
The logic.... and the impact of changes

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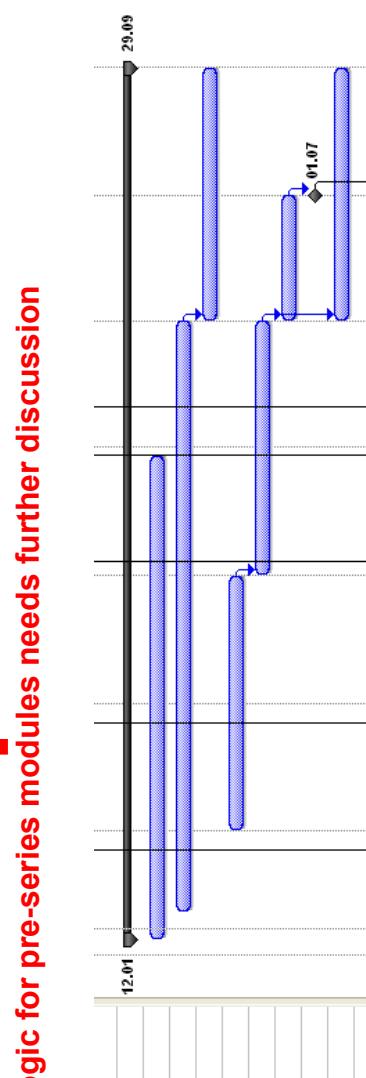
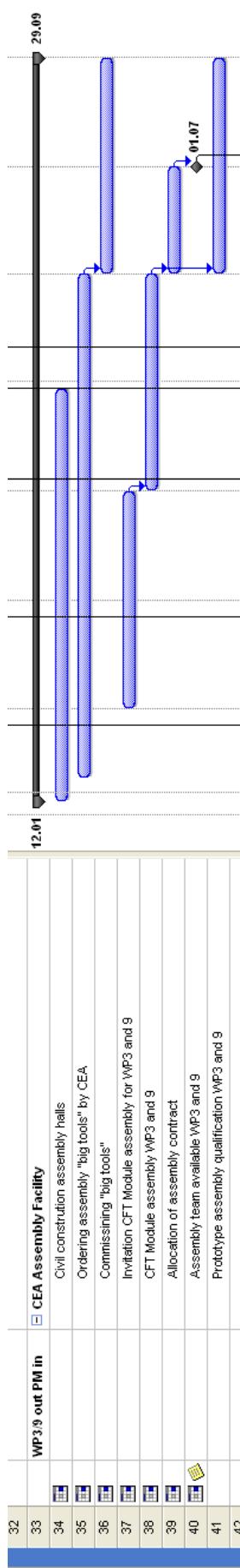


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logic for pre-series modules needs further discussion



infrastructure at other laboratories needs to be integrated

Collaborative Effort

Thanks to:

- WPC(L)S
- THE experts

■ my colleagues in the coordination team

.... it really is a great experience!

